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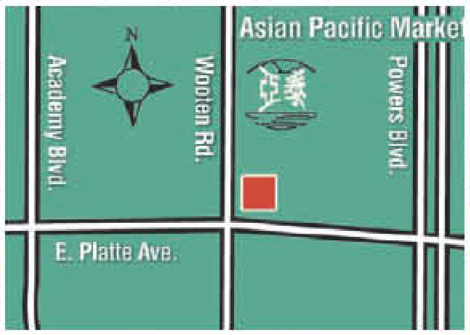
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Henry Allen Jr. spent his career in uniform, first in the Army where he fought in Desert Storm and reached the rank of Cavalry First Sergeant, and then in the El Paso County Sheriff's Office, where he was a patrol deputy. Now Allen has set his sights on another battle, one close to his heart.

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Life before Skrillex

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Dieselboy has played venues all over the world in the years since he introduced drum 'n bass to the American market with his "Invid" single. So many, in fact, that he figures it'll take him about 10 minutes to figure out whether Rawkus — the local club whose opening night he'll be headlining next week — will be able to make a go of it.

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Dr. Miller was always a little bit obsessive about crocodiles. Even to me, it was kind of creepy.

— *Blane V*

DR. MILLER "FACTS"

- Whenever Dr. Miller sees a tiara, he always puts it on and struts around the office making side comments about his "upcomance". — *Andrew H*
- His crowning achievement (pun intended) in life involves the story of William Tell, two apples, a case of Skol vodka and a koala bear. — *Michelle B*
- He won a lifetime achievement award from the Conspiracy Theorists of America. — *PT*
- Whenever a charity is raising money to increase awareness, he earmarks his donation to "fix the damn problem" rather than increase awareness. — *Andy Griffith*
- He only gave his seal of approval for one of the gowns worn during the Golden Globes. The rest were as boring and underwhelming as Ricky Gervais. — *Michelle B*
- He feels that anyone making more money than he does should pass it down to even out wealth in this nation. Anyone making less than him needs to simply work harder to get to the level pre-determined by his income.

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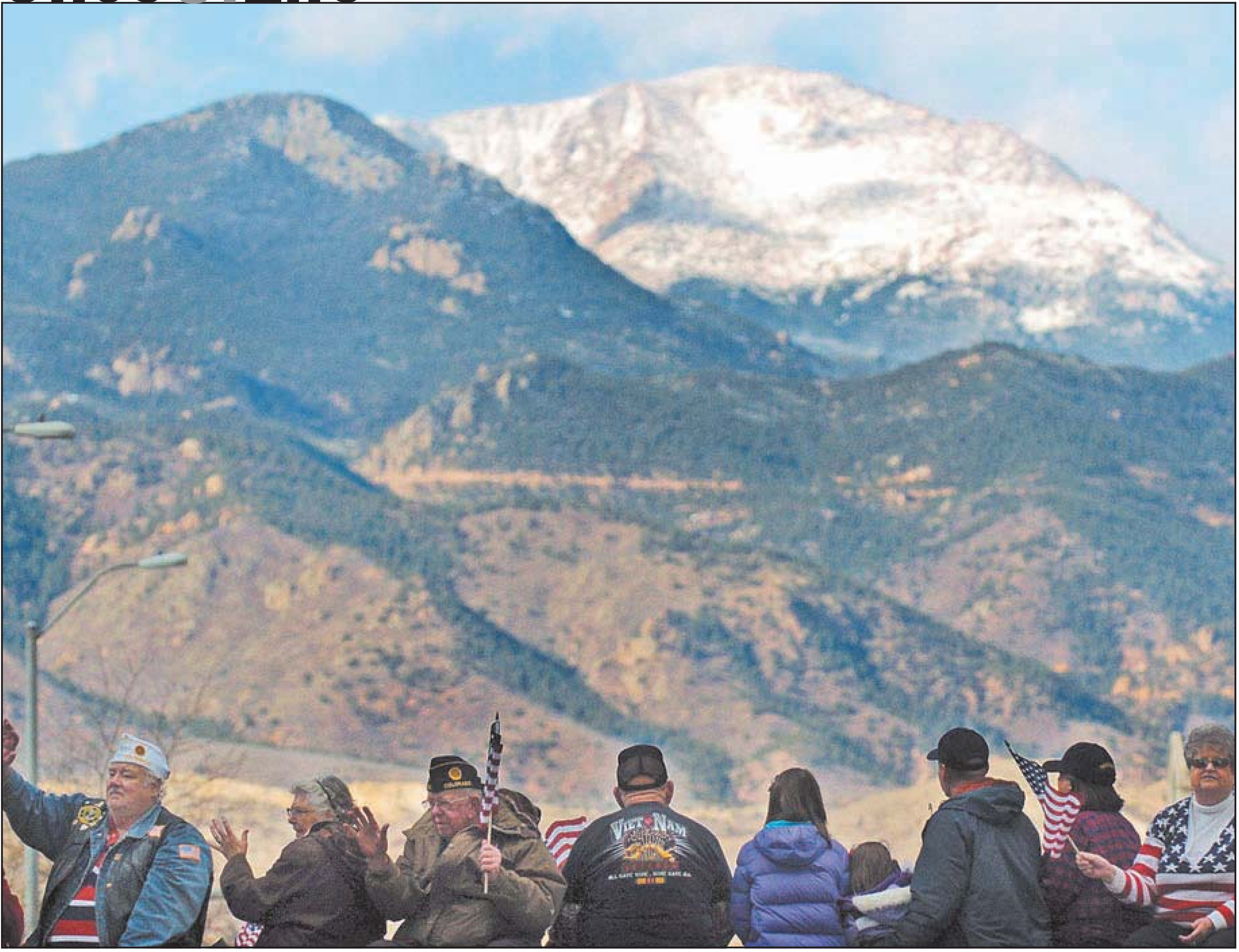
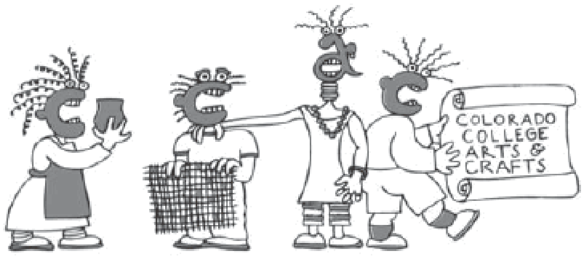


Bryan Oller

If only for one day each year, it's important to be reminded just who went through what so that we could freely enjoy those majestic mountains.



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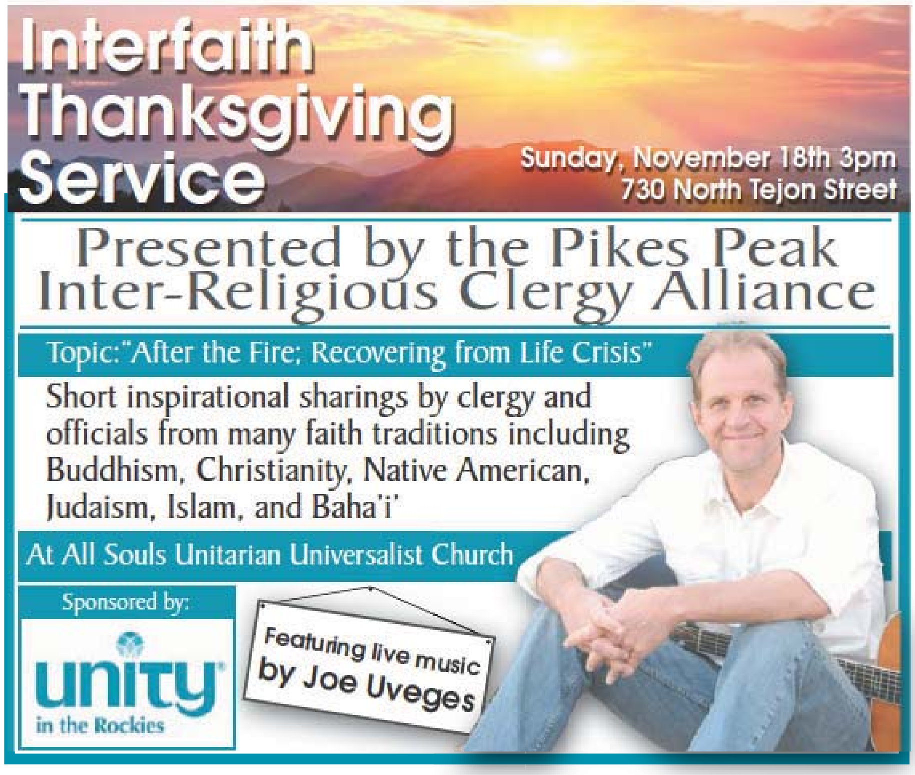

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For 'clean' fracking

The recent U.S. increase in oil (and natural gas) production is due to hydraulic fracturing technology — fracking.

We are regaining "energy independence," which is politically important, and that is in addition to the fact that there are billions of capitalistic dollars to be made and in-country jobs to be created, by fracking. It's a local issue because new "fracking-driven" wells are being drilled in El Paso County.

There are environmental horror stories about ground water and aquifer contamination from fracking. Many are true. However, it is bad environmentalism to simply oppose fracking. There is too much of both money *and* geopolitical gain to be had.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

'Like so many other relics of the '80s, it has never been trendier.'

— Oxford American Dictionaries' Katherine Martin on 'GIF,' named Word of the Year for 2012. Other candidates included Higgs boson, YOLO and nomophobia.

Think of no more American lives lost in places like Iraq and Afghanistan. No national politician — be he Democrat, Republican or otherwise — will be able to resist big money, local jobs and not having to kiss OPEC ass, foreign-policy-wise, for the price of a bit of regulation and placating of the environmentalist subset of our electorate.

There are other good and sufficient ways to ensure that fracking is done "cleanly." All of these are expensive and require rigorous engineering discipline. The important thing to remember is that "clean fracking" will NOT happen unless we *insist* that it happens.

Another thing: Colorado's state regulations (and our local regulations, so far as we can yet tell) are a sham that will *not* ensure "clean fracking."

If you are an environmentalist, I urge you to engage your friendly local naïf politicians, and insist on "known good," clean fracking regulations. In any case, be aware that naively opposing fracking in general is "spitting into the wind." The wind does not care and you end up with spit on your chin.

— David Carew
Colorado Springs

Blaming the victims

As the Colorado Springs City Council considers an ordinance to ban panhandling, isn't it time our community's religious leaders take up the subject of the morality of criminalizing poverty? Business owners downtown and on the west side are clamoring, apparently, for police to make their homeless go away, as if the economy and war's deprivation are less to blame than their victims.

Of course I'm still waiting to hear pastors speak out in opposition to torture, extrajudicial assassination and war, but you'd think sermons addressing Christian charity would write themselves.

— Eric Verlo
Colorado Springs

Race to the bottom

In reference to the letters in late October and early November that said people will not vote for Barack Obama because he is black, how does the letter writer explain the 53 percent of Americans who voted for him in 2008 and re-election this time?

I voted for him in 2008 because he promised transparency in government, to rescind the Bush tax cuts, stop the outsourcing, reward companies that stayed in America, bring the troops home, reduce unemployment and the debt. (Bush plunged us into $3 trillion debt in eight years; Obama raised it to $14 trillion in less than three years.) I began having doubts last time as he selected his cabinet and said Ronald Reagan was his role model.

I voted against President Obama this time because of his track record, which didn't bother others. I'm tired of hearing the race card played.

— Barbara Faber
Cañon City

Cease and depart

Concerning your very timely article "Seize and desist" (cover story, Oct. 31) the voter suppression movement really got under way at the direction of ultra-conservative activist Paul Weyrich more than 30 years ago. He was unashamed of his very un-American core philosophy that clearly stated how much he despised true democracy:

"I don't want everybody to vote. Elections are not won by a majority of people. … Our leverage in the elections quite candidly goes up as the voting populace goes down" — Weyrich, 1980.

"True the Vote," a tea party-affiliated group, is the latest incarnation of voter suppression: Despite scant evidence of voter fraud, it had planned to deputize a million "poll watchers" to challenge voters at the polls in this election. (It should be noted that apparently, only Republicans engage in this shameful tactic!)

Voter suppression is yet another tentacle of the evil that seeks to assure that the economically disenfranchised do not participate in American "self-government." Since it would take hundreds, if not thousands, of ineligible voters in any given district to change the outcome of an election, "voter fraud" would take extensive organizing to be effective!

— Jerry Newsom
Colorado Springs

The Hightower threat

Too bad Art Linkletter isn't around to write a book: *Old Folks say the Darndest Things*. He'd be a trillionaire writing about Jim Hightower's weekly dialogue.

Romney may be guilty of corporate plundering, but poor Jimbo is guilty of intellectual plundering. What is suspected criminality in investing in voting machines ("Mitt's creepy Halloween trick," LowDown, Oct. 31), and not suspect in buying his *Dead Fish* books? He is wittingly infesting minds, or the comedian in him is entertaining. Which one, Jimbo?

Romney's voting machines apparently were tampered with for Obama, with an engraving inside the machine of "666." Poor Jimbo doesn't get it that he's guilty of intellectual promiscuity. Jimbo, retire your mind and your body will follow. Give some of us a break.

— Joan Christensen
Fountain

Kooled off

Apoplectic: of a kind to cause or apparently cause stroke as in an apoplectic rage; also: greatly excited or angered.

Hegemony: the social, cultural, ideological, or economic influence exerted by a dominant group.

These are my new favorite words of the week. They perfectly define the GOP and the right's feelings, and the cause of those feelings, after last Tuesday's re-election of President Obama.

Mitt Romney's camp was reportedly "shell-shocked" by the election results. They were so confident in the outcome, Gov. Romney apparently didn't even bother to write a concession speech. Oops! Live by the bubble, die by the bubble.

The FOX noise machine had been adamant about ignoring the polls, declaring that they were skewed by liberal media. The GOP and FOX's internal polls were more accurate and reflected the true spirit of the electorate. The Romney team drank the Kool-Aid, as did loyal FOX viewers.

As Malkin, Coulter, Limbaugh, Rove, Morris, Barnes, Barone, Hannity, Huckabee, Cavuto, et al, all trumpeted the demise of the Democrats, a funny thing happened. Romney listened to them, and a majority of voters didn't. Talk about hegemony.

The ironic thing is, most of them, except Romney, now have four more years of job security, slamming the Obama administration. Heck, it has made most of them rich.

Under-reported, but especially interesting to me was the effort put into the campaign by President Clinton. He spoke until he was hoarse, even on election eve. And where was President George W. Bush in support of the Republican candidate? He was rubbing elbows with the global investing elite, including billionaire

LongStoryShort

As has happened at other junctures in film history, those across a wide spectrum of "the industry" are today facing challenges that require nothing short of drastic adaptation for survival. Like an old gaming system or computer that has slipped into obsolescence, some moviemakers and movie theaters are being left behind by new technologies and tech-driven platforms that are quickly becoming the new, even exclusive, media of the trade.

As part of our annual film issue (which starts on p. 29), we take a look at two local arenas in which we're seeing this cinematic drama unfold. One is at our local art house theater, where the costly conversion to digital projection from 35 millimeter film isn't an option, but a clear mandate. The other is on websites like Kickstarter and Indiegogo, where area filmmakers are looking toward home rather than Hollywood to realize their movie dreams.

In a *Film Journal International* posting last week titled, "The crowd has spoken: Independent theatres turn to public to fund digital conversions," you can find something of a fusion of our features, as now several theater proprietors are using these same online platforms to help raise the tens of thousands of dollars per screen required to go digital.

As always, the burden appears to be on the little guy, the independent, to hang in there with the multiplex and multimillion-dollar mainstream movies. But as we've learned from Hollywood, everyone loves a good underdog story.

— Matthew Schniper

Richard Branson, at a conference in Romney's favorite tax shelter, the Cayman Islands.

As a keynote speaker. I hate to say this was "rich" with irony, but no other word fits. Mitt can attend next year.

— Craig S. Chisesi
Rifle

Fun with pundits

I really don't know what thrills me more the day after our president won re-election ... knowing all those billionaires lost millions, or Rush Limbaugh and Sean Hannity having a bad day at their respective radio stations!

I just couldn't resist listening *very briefly* to both their radio programs as I drove around prouder than ever of my Obama/Biden bumper stickers. They both were in disbelief that the majority of American voters could be so stupid … that we must have cheated some way … suppressed the white vote … told too many lies about Romney and Ryan … absolutely hilarious!

I want to thank the *Independent* for truly being the sane voice in this community during the election and always. Every single one of your articles dealt with the truth … however painful it was for both sides. Your in-depth coverage of the local people running for office, as well as your take on the national scene made me not want to miss any issue.

Thank you Ralph, Pam, John, Rich ... your whole staff, for continuing to give us progressives hope that there is another side to Colorado Springs!

— Elaine Brush
Colorado Springs

Listen to the voters

On Nov. 6, the residents of El Paso County (71 percent) and the residents of the State of Colorado (74 percent) voted overwhelmingly in favor of Amendment 65 (limiting campaign contributions and spending, and urging federal legislation that will do the same).

On Oct. 23, City Council reviewed the revised campaign finance ordinance. Paragraph 5.2.201 says, "To best serve the interests of citizens, Council enacts this part 2 for the purpose of promoting public confidence in government through a more informed electorate. Because this part 2 does not limit the amount of contributions to a candidate or a committee or the source of those contributions, contributions may be accepted in any amount from corporations and other business entities and from labor unions."

Council, the people of El Paso County and Colorado have now told you they don't want corporations and other groups buying our elections or officials. We don't want big money making it impossible for local candidates to run for office. *Citizens United* is the law of the land, albeit, in my opinion, bad law that will hopefully be nullified very soon.

Change the language in the ordinance to discourage these types of contributions! Insist on a permanent link to a city website (updated daily) so that human beings can easily and instantly check who is bankrolling every candidate and every group. Do everything you can to fight this nefarious influence.

We would be well served to remember Lincoln's words from the Gettysburg Address, "that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." Sadly, it is about to do just that.

— Mary J. Talbott
Colorado Springs

Red, orange and blue

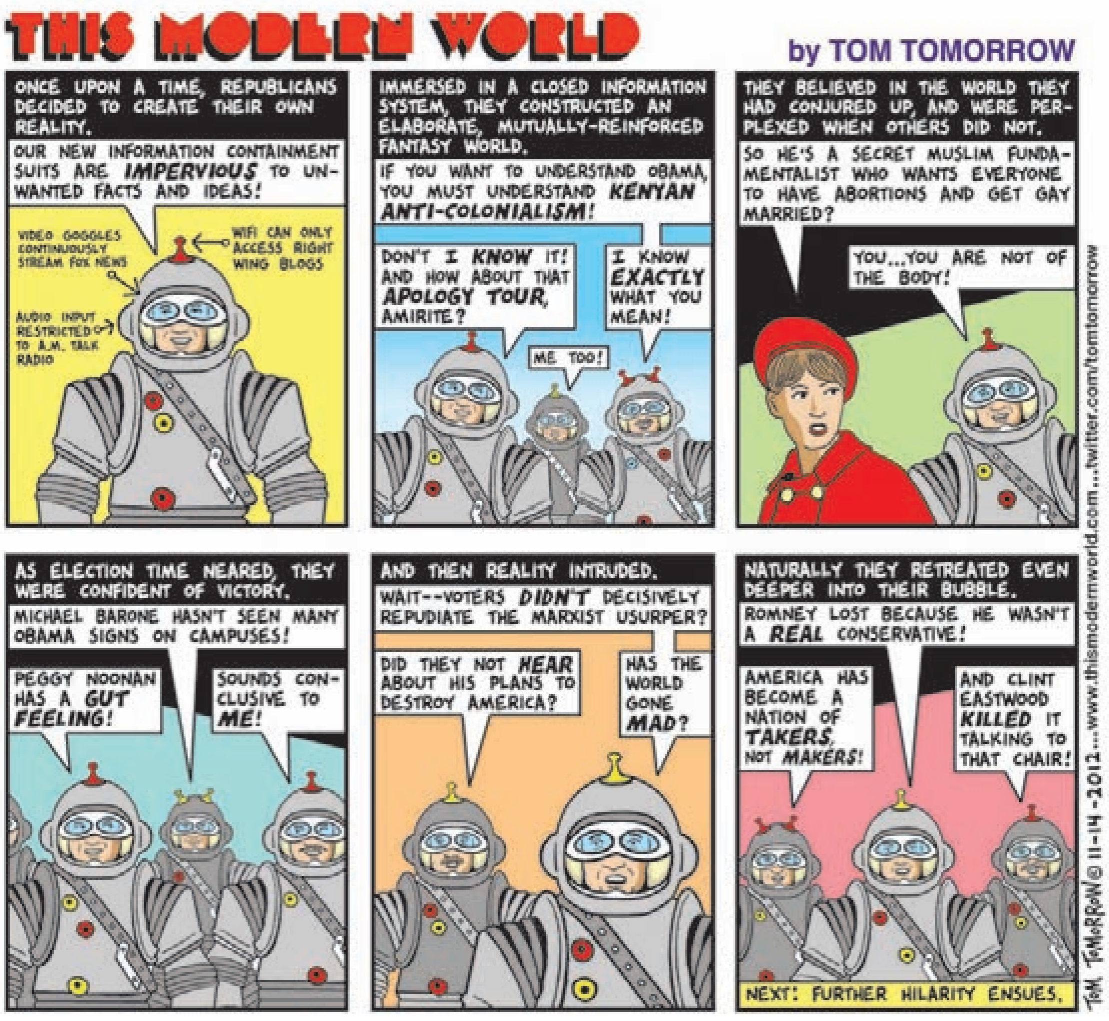
It hasn't all been smooth and easy so far, but to be fair "Bronco Bama" did inherit quite a mess. All things considered I think he's done a great job, and it's obvious now that most people agree.

One of his biggest challenges has been getting everyone on the same page; we'll see how that goes in the second half. It looks like they're starting to pull together now that he's taken a few hits and gotten back up, and that huge come-from-behind victory didn't hurt. He's fostered stability, hope and slow, steady progress and I think we all needed that.

I know it's early, but I am concerned about what will happen in four years. Will there be a suitable replacement ready to take the reins? He'll be a hard act to follow.

For now I'd like to see Eric Decker for treasury secretary and maybe Von Miller for secretary of defense, with the wise old Brandon Stokley as secretary of state. But it's not up to me — I have to just hope he makes the right decisions and sticks to the game plan. We're all counting on him.

— Steve Suhre
Colorado Springs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THEY BELIEVED IN THE WORLD THEY HAD CONJURED UP, AND WERE PERPLEXED WHEN OTHERS DID NOT.
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YOU...YOU ARE NOT OF THE BODY!
AS ELECTION TIME NEARED, THEY WERE CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.
MICHAEL BARONE HASN'T SEEN MANY OBAMA SIGNS ON CAMPUSES!
PEGGY NOONAN HAS A GUT FEELING!
SOUNDS CONCLUSIVE TO ME!
AND THEN REALITY INTRUDED.
WAIT--VOTERS DIDN'T DECISIVELY REPUDIATE THE MARXIST USURPER?
DID THEY NOT HEAR ABOUT HIS PLANS TO DESTROY AMERICA?
HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD?
NATURALLY THEY RETREATED EVEN DEEPER INTO THEIR BUBBLE.
ROMNEY LOST BECAUSE HE WASN'T A REAL CONSERVATIVE!
AMERICA HAS BECOME A NATION OF TAKERS, NOT MAKERS!
AND CLINT EASTWOOD KILLED IT TALKING TO THAT CHAIR!
NEXT: FURTHER HILARITY ENSUES.
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Release the collars

I want to reply to the article in the paper that when pastors preach politics from the pulpit that they're breaking the law ("State, meet church," News, Oct. 10). As usual, people don't understand separation of religion and government.

Our Founding Fathers came over here to get freedom of religion, and didn't want a government run by religious laws. They have every right to preach in their church, but they have no right to go outside the church and enter into the actual political elections.

All religions have a right to preach their beliefs in the churches and religious houses. What we don't want is like Islam, where the religion is the law and everyone has to live by the religious beliefs. That was why our forefathers left.

If you don't like what the pastor is preaching, or who is preaching, you have the right to leave the church and find one you like. That's what's called freedom of religion.

— Rodney E. Hammond
Colorado Springs

GetInvolved

Talk turkey

Drop off food items for Marian House's holiday meal boxes, which need: canned vegetables, canned pumpkin, boxes of stuffing and Jell-O, and most urgently, turkeys. Food will be delivered Nov. 19. Contact the Marian House for more information.

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Wag the dog

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Saturday, Nov. 17, 6 p.m.
Norris-Penrose Event Center,
1045 Lower Gold Camp Road, $30-$40
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Healing arts

Enjoy this concert with an arts and crafts sale and live dance performances to benefit Finding Our Voices, a local nonprofit that helps those impacted by sexual violence heal through the arts.

The Legacy Band Benefit Concert
Sunday, Nov. 18, 5 p.m.
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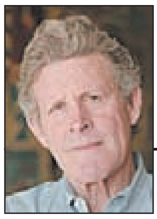

CitySage

By John Hazlehurst

GOP faces a rising sea

Islands, as residents of Manhattan now realize, are dangerous places. The sea that surrounds you is treacherous and unpredictable. Your fate is not in your hands, but is determined by wind and tide, by storm and surge.

Do we live on an island? Yes, we do — as we found out Nov. 6, we're an island of red in a sea of blue.

Take away El Paso County and its 59 percent vote for **Mitt Romney**, and Colorado looks bluer than blue. That may translate into political impotence on the state and national levels for the Pikes Peak region.

What should our local Republican ruling class do about it?

Last week former GOP state legislators **Rob Witwer** and **Josh Penry** contributed a piece to the *Denver Post* bemoaning the party's imminent demise.

"Every year, we kick somebody else off the island," they wrote. "We make it easy for Democrats to say that we don't want the support of women, Hispanics, teachers, gays and lesbians, African-Americans, conservationists, Muslims and union members. Pretty soon there won't be anybody left to vote for us."

How about going for the big prize?

Twenty years ago, El Paso County Republicans were led by forceful but non-judgmental folks such as Mayor **Bob Isaac**, County Commissioners **Chuck Brown**, **Marcy Morrison**, **Terry Harris** and **Loren Whittemore**, District Attorney **Bob Russel**, House Speaker **Chuck Berry** and party chair **Norm Palermo**. They might have been privately appalled by the zealots of the religious right, but couldn't prevent them from taking over the party.

For their part, the zealots made no secret of their plans. At a prayer breakfast in the early 1990s, the speaker called upon the audience to "stop snoozin' in the pews," get involved in politics, and elect godly leaders.

Their crusade swung the party sharply to the right. Control of the apparatus passed to a bizarre coalition of gunnies, Bruce-ite taxophobes, anti-abortion activists, anti-gay groups and hard-line religious conservatives. Pro-business moderates were shunted aside.

"Aren't you in the wrong place, John?" asked one campaign worker at the Republican caucuses last winter. Others were equally unfriendly. Moderates and rag-tag journalists clearly weren't on the GOP's invitation list.

I was pissed. You want Republican cred? How about my NRA Pro Marksman Junior Diploma from 1952? Why, I was an 11-year-old, straight-shooting conservative before most of you damn people were born!

The diploma wouldn't have mattered. Today's passionate Colorado Springs Republicans worked hard to take over the local party, and they're not about to hand it back.

On Nov. 6, locals gave über-conservative Rep. **Doug Lamborn** 65 percent of the vote against a field that included an intelligent independent (**Dave Anderson**), plus candidates from the Greens, Libertarians and the American Constitution Party. Democrats declined to name a candidate, figuring it would be a waste of time and money. Yet, consider: Voters gave comparable margins to the extension of the Pikes Peak Rural Transportation Authority tax (79 percent) and to Sheriff **Terry Maketa**'s public safety tax (64 percent).

The Republican label is powerful. It kept GOP moderate **Joel Hefley** in Congress for 20 years, and it'll keep Lamborn there for as long as he wants — unless moderates seize control of the label.

On election night, traditional Republicans came together at the Ritz Grill to wait for returns. They were there to support state House candidate **Jennifer George** who, despite a spirited campaign, lost to Democrat Pete Lee in HD 18. **Bill and Kyle Hybl**, **Bob Gardner**, **Larry Liston**, **Jim Bensberg** — it was an impressive crowd. Equally impressive were the young professionals who had come together to support George. More than 300 volunteers had helped in the campaign, but it wasn't enough to unseat the hard-working Lee.

George's campaign may have come up short, but maybe it's time for another battle. How about going for the big prize — control of the party? The numbers aren't particularly daunting. Get enough more folks involved in the 2014 County Assembly, and you'll control the nominating process for major offices. Maketa for Congress, George for the state Senate seat of term-limited Democrat **John Morse**?

Republicans, the blue sea is rising. Political change is like climate change — you ignore it at your peril.

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StreetSmarts

Theater of the impressed

First-run movie tickets with some buttered popcorn and drinks can run a family of four upward of $60, but many still consider the expenditure worthwhile.

Sean McCann of ***Pueblo*** is a ***sports psychologist***

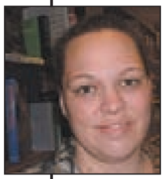
What's the last film you saw in a theater? *The Hunger Games*, with my daughter.

Are there any films you're looking forward to this fall? The James Bond movie [*Skyfall*] and the Lincoln movie [*Lincoln*].

Are movie theaters too expensive and uncomfortable? Maybe, but I still love going to one to see an exciting new release. You get the big sound and the big picture. You have a sense of doing something special.

What's your all-time favorite holiday movie? It's a horrible cliché, I know, but I always look forward to *It's a Wonderful Life* this time of year.

Jessica Beauchamp of ***Fort Carson*** is a ***medical professional***



Name the last movie you saw in a theater. The last *Twilight* [*Eclipse*], with my son.

Is there a film you're eagerly awaiting? The next *Twilight* [*Breaking Dawn: Part 2*]. I'll see that with my son, too.

What's your preferred movie-viewing mode? Netflix. It has a little bit of everything. Besides, I have a big family. Going to a theater really hurts our pocketbook.

Name your all-time favorite holiday movie. I'm not real big on holiday movies.

Alexius Weston of the ***west side*** is a ***restaurant owner***

What's the last movie you saw in a theater? We have a 4½-year-old at home, so it was *Wreck-It-Ralph*.

Is it better going to a movie theater or watching it at home? Going to theaters and getting buttered popcorn works best for me. At home, I fall asleep on the couch.

What's your all-time favorite movie line? One from *Harold and Maude* — Ruth Gordon saying something about how you can't let the world judge you too much; everyone has the right to make an ass of themselves.

Savanna Harden of ***downtown*** is a ***barista***

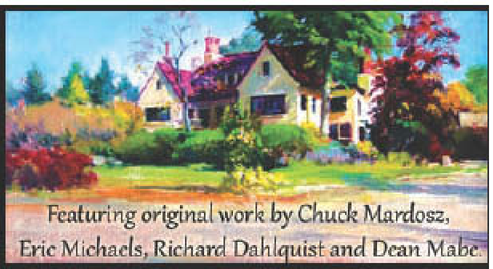
What's the last film you saw in a theater? *Cloud Atlas*.

Is there an upcoming movie you're looking forward to? *Les Miserables*. I'm a big fan of the music.

What's your preferred way to watch movies? Illegally, on the Internet.

What's your favorite movie line? "I'd rather be his whore than your wife," in *Titanic*.

— Bob Campbell



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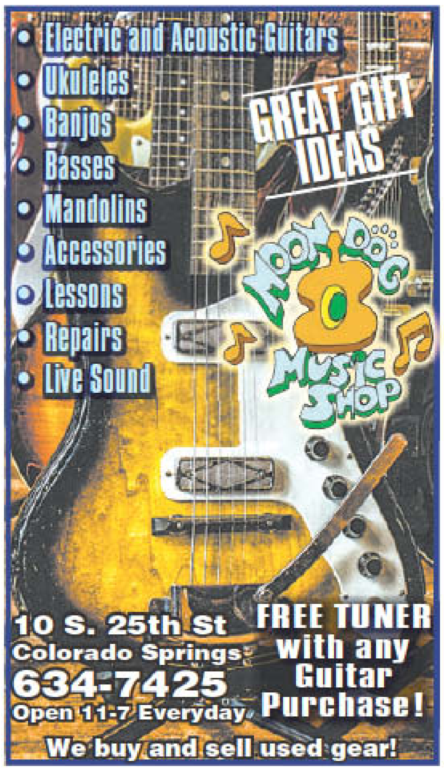

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LocalView

By Becky Elder

A steep hill to climb

This golden autumn day we are out in the Mountain Shadows area, working on cleaning up the mess the Waldo Canyon Fire made on a particular hillside and ravine.

The quiet is big. There are peeping finches, just a few. A pair of scrub jays silently watch me, probably wondering if I've brought any breakfast. A magpie busies herself on the forest floor, searching for whatever she can find. The dull hum of I-25 is very distant.

Suddenly a chainsaw roars to life, shattering the soft quiet. Engines begin to rumble as crews like mine, now on-site, begin their jobs of repair and restoration.

All about are broken glass, metal shards and concrete chunks. The aspens are responding with regrowth as are Potentillas, oaks, opportunistic native sages and hardy weeds like toadflax, although they all need a good drink of water.

Across the street, seemingly untouched by the wildfire, a sprinkler system pops up and begins to water a lush bluegrass lawn. There's nary a smudge on this home and landscape. I find myself wondering what their experience has been, and may continue to be, in this strange landscape surrounding their little oasis.

After huddling to strategize, we begin by removing a lovely, but scorched, apricot tree blocking access to the ravine. The fragrant smell of apricot wood wafts on the air. I stash two trunk pieces, lovely and twisted, to save for my friend who lost her home in this neighborhood. I don't know if she will return or relocate elsewhere, but she loved her apricot tree, and these familiar pieces can grace her new gardens, no matter where she goes.

As we move through the trees, we assess each one, checking the slope, gazing up the trunk, estimating the best fall zone, and calculating where they might hang up. Not in a hurry, we want this to be a thoughtful process.

Some of the trees fall reluctantly. They shift, crack and snap before, gracefully and almost in slow motion, wheeling down. Some seem to deliberately catch themselves on black arms and fingers of branches. Black as ravens against the brown of the soil, the trees lie expectantly, waiting their turn in the next step of the process.

As a 50-foot Ponderosa falls, I duck behind the wall of the remaining house foundation, aware and leery of the explosion of wood as a tree hits the forest floor. Someone comments about the idea of carving two dozen bears in the remaining tree trunks. We all laugh out loud.

Felling the trees in place, we use their trunks and branches to hold the hillside against the inclination of sliding soils. Stumps help hold back the large and heavy trunks. Smaller branches are worked and woven into the brace against gravity. Besides holding against erosion, this method will help slow the flow of water off the hill, hopefully allowing the water to soak in. We don't want to take any biomass off the hillside, preferring to leave it to its natural ways of rotting into soil for the trees of the next hundred years.

Once on the ground, wearing their carbon char, the trunks become "nursery logs" where new plantings will find a protected niche in the spring. We choose to leave three select and sturdy dead-standing Ponderosa trunks and limbs for the raptors and the birds, a break in the expanse of air. And aesthetically, the contrast of naked tree form against the Colorado blue sky is beautiful! It will still move in the wind, enlivening it. Bird habitat folks tell us that a dead tree can harbor over 1,000 species, from insects to mammals, in beneficial ways. We want to help the forest recover itself. So we leave a few standing.

The neighbors leave for work, perhaps immune by now to the sounds on the hillsides, and pay us no mind. Even though their home was untouched, I feel they too must feel the pain of a forest lost. Emotional fallout of a forest fire spares no one.

By the end of the day, the crew is blackened with soot. Everyone appears to be wearing camouflage or war paint. But the real fight in the burn area will be left to its inhabitants: humans, animals and plants.

Thinking about them, I begin considering the Mitigation Reclamation Blues. Someone should write the song ... I'd sing it.

Becky Elder of Manitou Springs is owner of Blue Planet Earthscapes and co-director of Pikes Peak Permaculture.

LowDown

By Jim Hightower

GOP gamblers crapped out

They came, they spent ... then they limped home, tails between their legs. OK, they didn't limp — they were flown home on their private Gulfstream jets, but still their tails were tucked down in the defeat mode.

"They" are the billionaire, far-right, corporate extremists who tried to be presidential kingmakers. Unleashed by the Supreme Court's *Citizens United* edict to spend unlimited sums of cash in this year's elections, they spewed money into efforts to enthrone Mitt Romney in the White House and turn the Senate into a GOP rubber stamp for totally corporatizing government.

As they gathered at exclusive Romney victory parties on election night, however, the mood quickly soured, for key states were choosing Democrats. The people (damn them) seemed to be deliberately voting against the barons.

Casino baron Sheldon Adelson, for example, put down an obscene $60 million on eight candidates — and crapped out on all of them. Also, the über-billionaire Koch boys reportedly amassed an arsenal of $400 million from their corporate vault and from other billionaires to knock off Obama.

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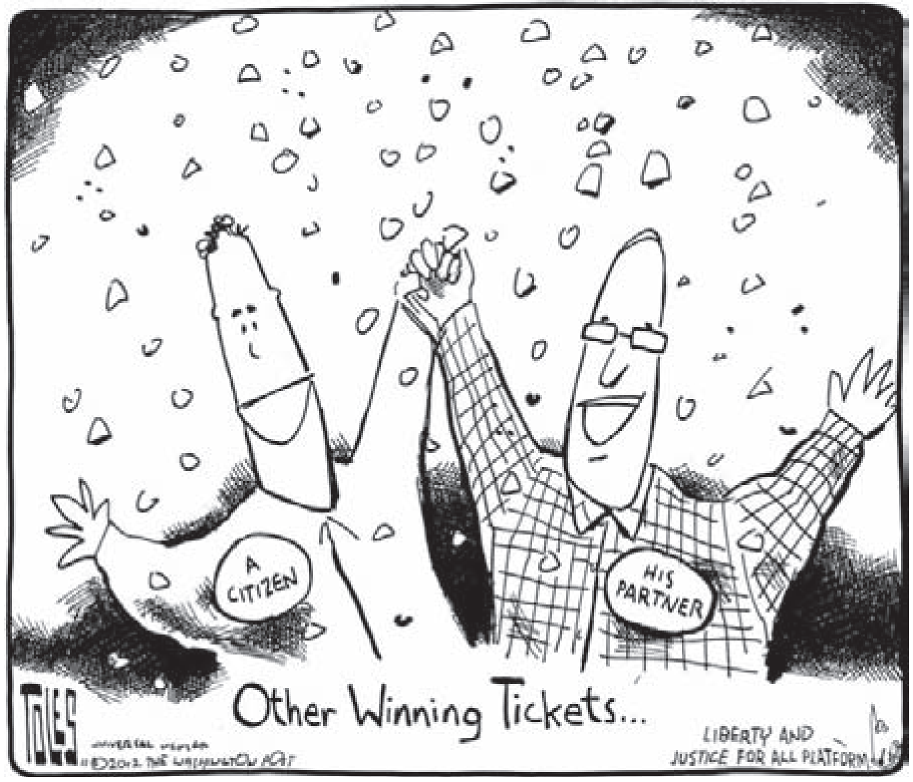
But, at evening's end, there the president stood, re-elected with more than 56 percent of the electoral votes.

And Bob Perry, another self-serving, ultra-rightist billionaire dumped $21 million into GOP Super-PACs trying to win senate races in Florida and Virginia, as well as the presidency. All for naught.

Democrats on Nov. 6 not only gained two seats in the Senate, but such new senators as Elizabeth Warren, Tammy Baldwin, Heidi Heitkamp, Mazie Hirono, Joe Donnelly, Chris Murphy and Martin Heinrich are expected to stand against the corporate kleptocracy that the barons were trying to buy.

Of course, the billionaires reckon that they just didn't spend enough this year, so look for even more obscenity in 2014 and 2016.

Jim Hightower is the best-selling author of* Swim Against the Current: Even a Dead Fish Can Go With the Flow, *on sale now from Wiley Publishing. For more information, visit jimhightower.com.



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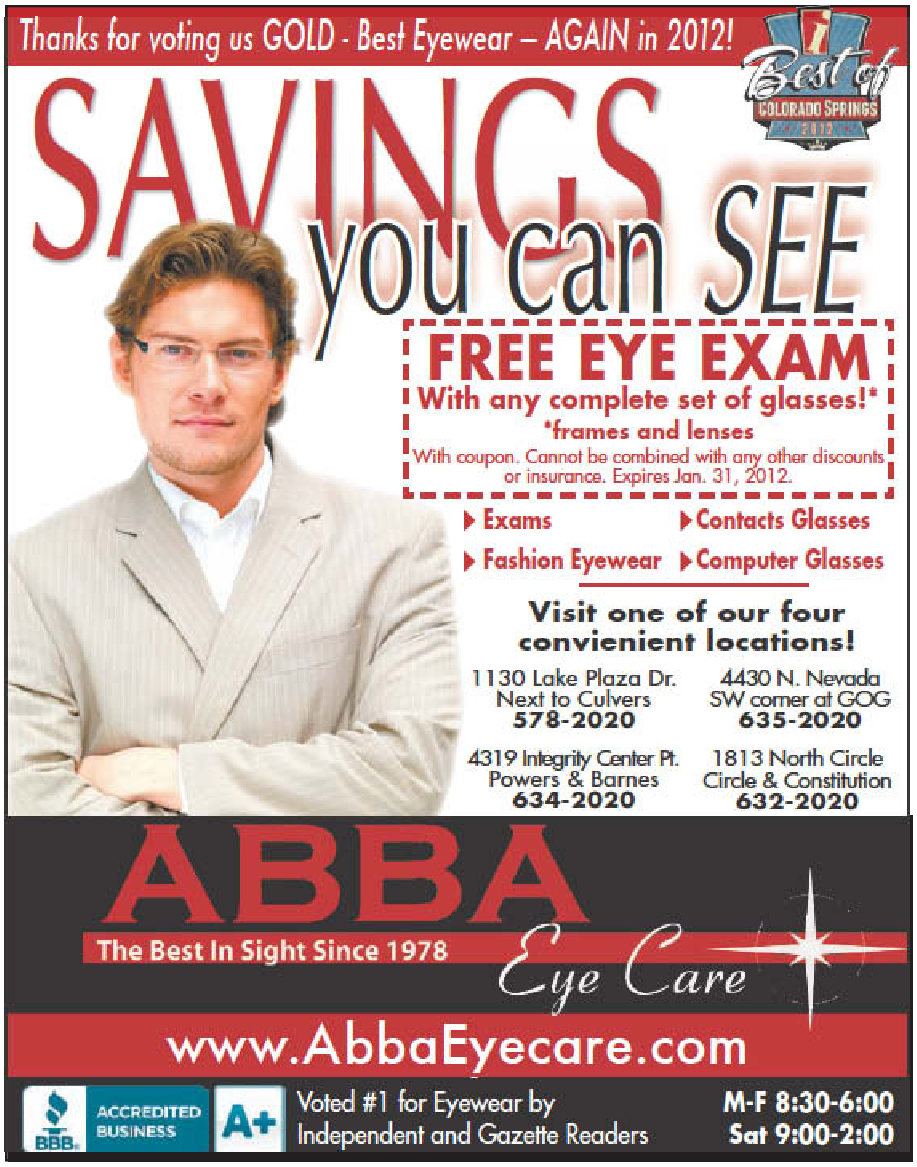
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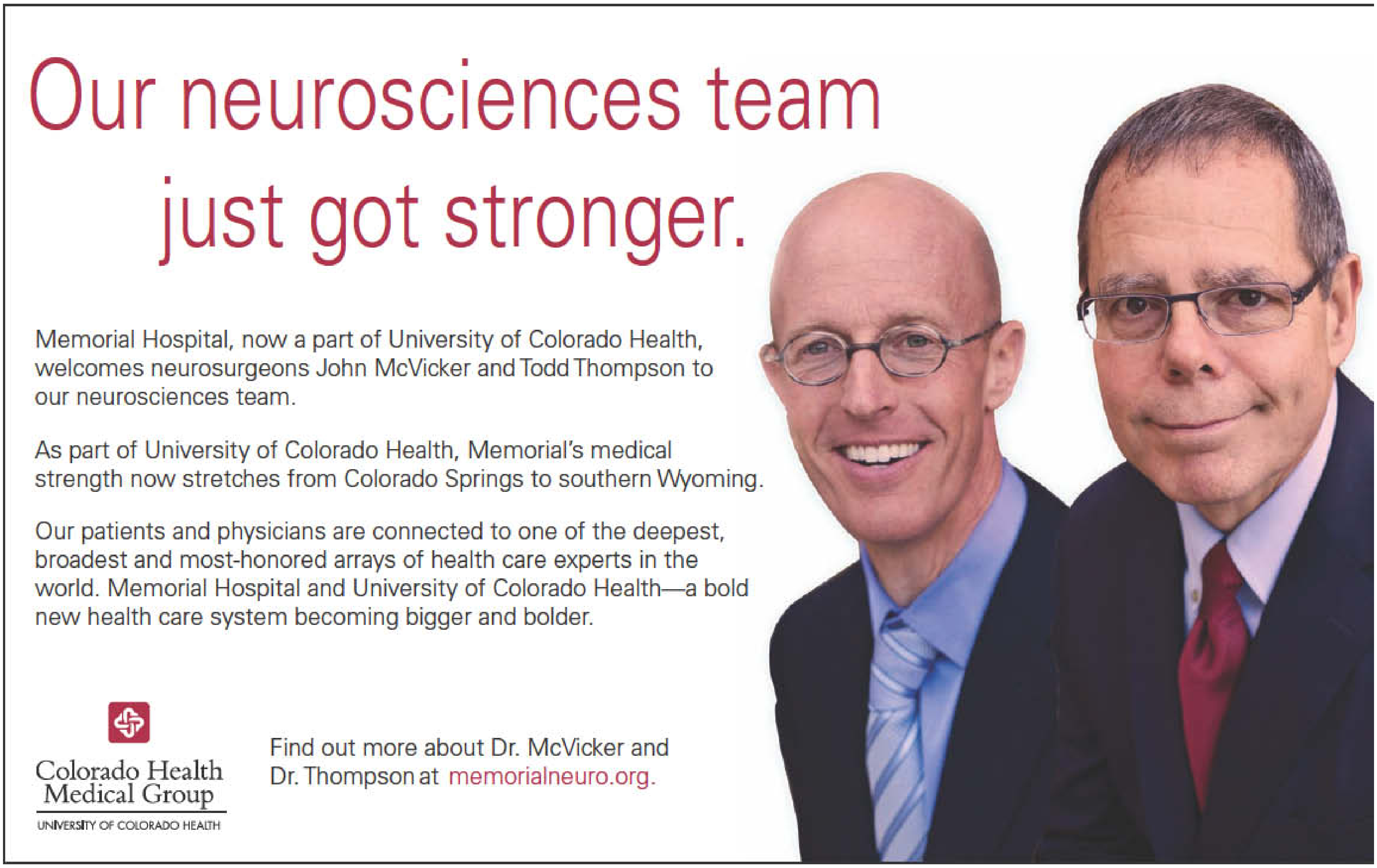
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Between the Lines

By Ralph Routon

Exum: Nice guys can win

This story begins in March, during the local Democrats' county assembly at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. **Tony Exum Sr.** had just been announced as a candidate for the state Legislature, and now he was facing potential constituents for the first time in a breakout session of House District 17 delegates.

Exum walked into a UCCS classroom, faced about 30 hopeful people, and told them why he was running. Not just to give the Democrats a name on the ballot, but to win — and provide the oft-ignored southeast part of Colorado Springs a real voice in Denver.

He connected with everyone in that room, including a handful who had recently joined the district because of reapportionment. And over the next seven-plus months, the retired Springs firefighter and battalion chief worked relentlessly to win over hundreds — which became thousands — of voters. He knew it wouldn't be easy facing incumbent Republican **Mark Barker**, an attorney and former policeman who had the local GOP machine's backing. But Exum kept plugging away and making impressions.

'We weren't negative. That's not who I am.'

He woke up Nov. 6 not knowing whether he would win or lose. His was a relatively low-profile contest in an election year featuring not only a presidential race, but also a marijuana-legalization question and prominent local ballot issues.

That day, Exum thought back to his first run for office, in which he fell short of a City Council at-large seat in 2011. But that time he had to work the entire city. This race was focused on the neighborhoods where he'd spent most of his life.

"I just knew I had done all the things I needed to do, pounding the pavement and knocking on doors," Exum says. "It felt like a lot of people were on my side. I was surprised how many of them said, 'I voted for you last time.' But I still didn't know."

El Paso County Democrats, inspired by Exum's sincerity and his willingness to show up everywhere, had rallied behind him during the summer and fall. It also didn't hurt that the local campaign for President **Barack Obama**, which operated more separately from the local party in 2008, maintained closer communication and cooperation with county Democratic leaders this time, helping Exum as well as incumbent Rep. **Pete Lee** in HD 18.

Still, the political world doesn't guarantee happy endings. And this end result was no less than stunning.

Exum not only won, he won with 54 percent on his side, unseating Barker by more than 3,000 votes (10,521 to 7,428).

Exum, who turned 60 during the campaign but is in better shape than most 20-somethings, isn't about to relax now. Especially not after talking in-depth with so many of the HD 17 residents whom he now will represent. Many of them have it tough, barely able to get by financially, and most families have kids who receive free or reduced-price lunches at school.

"I know those people," Exum says, "because so many of them have lived in that part of town for years, just like I have. They need somebody in Denver who knows what they're going through, and who will be trying to bring them more jobs and more for education."

He's not afraid to assert himself. After all, for years Exum has been one of Colorado's most-respected high school basketball officials, chosen perennially to referee state tournaments and championship games for the highest classifications.

In fact, he's already willing to admit one sour taste left by the election. With the state Democratic Party sensing a chance to regain the House majority (which happened, by a 37-28 margin), a Denver political action committee spent a lot of money here on radio ads that blasted Barker as well as Lee's challenger, **Jennifer George**, for their conservative positions.

"I didn't like those ads at all," Exum says. "That's not what my campaign was about. I told everyone, 'We're going to stay on the high ground.' We weren't negative. That's not who I am."

Definitely not. And now the Colorado Legislature is about to find out who Tony Exum Sr. really is.

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No dealin' dope

Colorado's cheerleaders won't cater to pot tourism

By Bryce Crawford

When the Colorado Springs Convention & Visitors Bureau encourages tourists to "live it up," it never mentions how high. And despite the Nov. 6 passage of Amendment 64, that's unlikely to change.

There are lots of reasons for its discretion. For instance, not only are local jurisdictions unsure of the federal government's response to Colorado's semi-legalization of marijuana, but the federal government may be, too: "I really don't know what we're going to do," said an unnamed official in the *Washington Post* last Friday.

Then there are questions like: What regulations will the Department of Revenue and the state Legislature create? How will they limit where retail stores may be located? And will cities and counties ban the substance, as is their option?

It's just too early to tell if pimping pot is in anybody's best interest, says CSCVB spokeswoman Chelsy Murphy — but it's not looking good. "To say that we would actually put dollars aside to promote marijuana tourism, I don't think that's something we would ever do with our limited budget," she says. "And it just doesn't fit our demographic or audience, to be honest."

Which is who?

"Really, we're a very large drive destination, so we're about 85 percent drive and 15 percent fly," Murphy explains. "And really our largest demographic, in terms of tourists, is families, couples and a small piece of outdoor adventure [seekers]. So, really, the biggest people that we're talking to in terms of Colorado Springs is the family, and the mom is usually the planner.

"So that's definitely not something we would promote to that audience."

Manitou Springs Mayor Marc Snyder says he'd be surprised if his community *didn't* support keeping legalized cannabis around, but he's not sure it should be a marketing boon.

"I'm actually kind of proud of Coloradans for voting their conscience, and voting for what they feel is right," Snyder says. "I'm supportive on that level, but as far as our little town, do I want us to become the Mecca for recreational marijuana users? No, that's not something I would consider a success for us.

"And I think it's going to take some time," he continues. "Who knows where we're headed with the feds and everything else, and what the Legislature's gonna hand off to the local jurisdictions and then how they're gonna handle that? Because, you know, I've been down this road with the [medical-marijuana] dispensaries. So I don't wanna get too excited one way or the other."

Other officials are even more circumspect. Spokesman Rich Grant from Visit Denver tells the *Independent*, "I think the Colorado Tourism board will come out with a statement that they're not going to use it." That echoes a pre-election statement put out by Visit Denver's CEO that, according to the *Denver Post*, stated, "Colorado's brand will be damaged, and we may attract fewer conventions and see a decline in leisure travel" as a result.

And though we were unable to hear from the Campaign to Regulate Marijuana Like Alcohol before press time, co-director Mason Tvert is quoted in that same story as saying all this is beside the point, anyway. "Tourism was never part of the reasoning behind this campaign," he says. "We wanted to end the needless arrests of 10,000-plus Coloradans every year simply for possessing marijuana."

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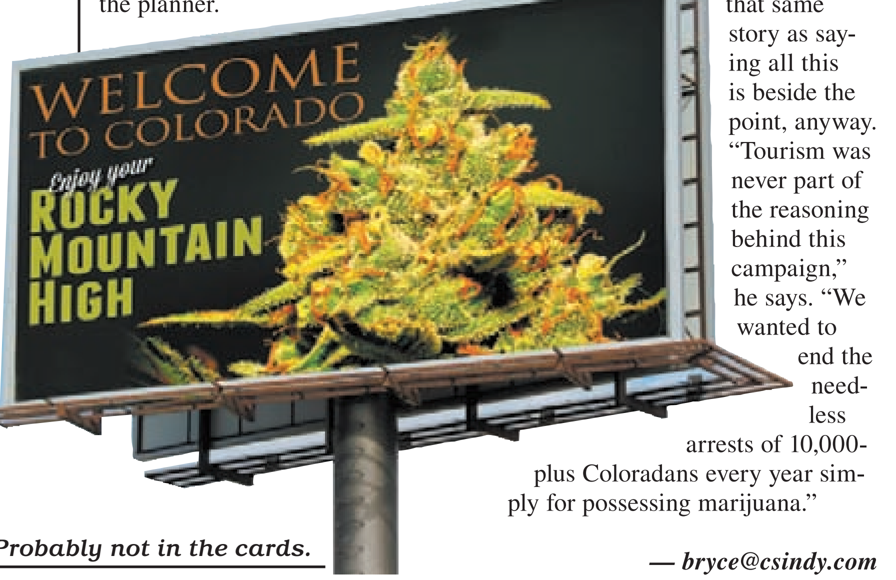

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Probably not in the cards.

'We're going to ask questions'

The NAACP's new leader pledges action, inclusivity and a few difficult conversations

By J. Adrian Stanley

Henry Allen Jr. spent his career in uniform, first in the Army where he fought in Desert Storm and reached the rank of Cavalry First Sergeant, and then in the El Paso County Sheriff's Office, where he was a patrol deputy.

He certainly looks the part: powerful in voice and body, with a gaze that always meets the eye.

Bryan Oller

Henry Allen Jr. (right) plans to extend a 'hand of friendship' across the city.

With his working days behind him, Allen has set his sights on another kind of battle, one close to his heart. Last weekend, he was elected president of the Colorado Springs branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The position has long been held by Rosemary Harris Lytle, whose résumé includes writing for the *Gazette* and acting as spokesperson for the state branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. But after more than seven years leading the local effort, Lytle has become the NAACP state conference president representing Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Allen ran unopposed for the seat she gave up. Says Lytle: "There was pretty much consensus that he was the right person for this time."

She notes that Allen is a political independent who can reach across aisles, and has committed himself to the NAACP: As legal redress chair, he sorts through dozens of civil rights complaints that come in at both the local and state conference levels.

"He reminds me of myself in many ways," Lytle says, "a person who has a lot of professional experience, a lot of community contacts, and now has the time and the energy to devote to this passion that to him, goes all the way to growing up with a family that struggled in the South."

Indeed, the Arkansas native's passion is evident during our interview — he asks this (white) reporter repeatedly to join the NAACP, noting that the organization is open to people of all colors, sexual orientations and political persuasions. "As long as you believe in the civil rights of all people, you can be a part of the NAACP," he says. "It's not based on what the color of your skin is; it's what your belief is."

***Indy*: Let's talk about local government. I know you've said you believe the county, and particularly the sheriff's office, doesn't hire or promote enough minorities. Is the city any better?**

HA: The city is a unique animal. I personally like Mayor [Steve] Bach, because he does take the time to sit down with minority leaders and listen. I'm fully aware that you can't do anything and everything that you want to. But if you portray to me that you have a willingness and a desire to include all citizens of the community in your agenda, then you've got my ear. County government, I don't feel rolls that way.

***Indy*: What about City Council redistricting, which looks like it will divide the minority community?**

HA: I'm also a member of the Black/Latino Coalition, and we are in discussion with that now. I am concerned, again, with minorities losing their base with the redistricting. There are some things that I'm not prepared to discuss right now that we're working on.

***Indy*: I know the city clerk's office has been pretty resistant to taking advice on these things.**

HA: Very, very. And I don't know the reason why. ...

The world of 'It's going to be done my way and nobody has anything to say about it' is over. That's not the world we're going to live in, and when I accept the responsibility of the president on 1 January, I am going to work hard to bring that group of people together to let government know that we're not going to sit back and be silent on anything. We're going to ask questions. We're going to get involved. They're not just going to horse-feed us anything.

***Indy*: Are there certain things you want to see happen in the next two years?**

HA: I am going to extend my hand of friendship out to each level of government here, but I'm also going to say everybody needs to be included. And if I see that's not happening, I won't be bashful and quiet about it. I will speak out.

If you are supportive and you want to include all, then you have no better friend than the NAACP under my leadership. But if you're working toward ... suppressing, depressing folks, then you'll have real bad adversary in the NAACP, because I will call you out on it.

***Indy*: What do you think are the biggest issues facing minorities in this community?**

HA: Unemployment, unemployment, unemployment. For the small amount of minorities that you have in this community, they carry the bulk of unemployment on their shoulders. ...

I've had a conversation [about hiring more minorities] with Mayor Bach about the public safety side of the house, the police department and the fire department. And I really believe that he has spoken to both chiefs, [Fire] Chief [Rich] Brown and [Police] Chief [Pete] Carey, and they are working diligently to correct that.

***Indy*: What else is going on?**

HA: We are going to rebuild some committees. In fact, I'm going down to [the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs] this afternoon to speak to a couple of groups of folks that are in the political science side of the house ... I'm also going to speak to Pikes Peak Community College. I'm going to get the young people engaged in this community.

I was saying the other day, I got more behind me than I've got in front of me. I'll be turning 58 next year. It's my duty, it's my obligation, to establish something for those that are coming in behind me to have a voice.

***Indy*: There's been a lot of people saying that prejudice has shifted from being race-based to class-based; that poor people in general are being disenfranchised. Do you agree?**

HA: Yeah. As a school board member [in Falcon School District 49], I had a gentleman that came into the office, and he believed at the time that he was being unfairly terminated. White gentleman. So I looked at his documentation and saw that the reason for termination didn't support termination, so I got involved with that and he received his job back.

Again, it's not a color issue, it's a class issue. Unfortunately, a large majority of the disenfranchised and the poor are Hispanic and African-American.

***Indy*: Let's talk about the black community. It seems like fractures in the community break down the power base. For instance, black churches don't seem to work together very often.**

HA: That's why I'm working to unite the churches. I'm a man of faith and I think it can be done.

***Indy*: What do you think drives people apart, and what can bring them together?**

HA: ... In the last several years, it's been like, "If you don't agree with me, if you don't agree with my politics, then you must not be my friend. You can't like me and disagree with me." But yet, *but yet,* this country was established on disagreement. Everybody didn't sit around the table and agree. How have we come to a point in the country where just because we have differences of opinion, we can't even sit down and have a conversation? We can't even speak anymore.

I go back to my time in the Army. If I disagree with my unit in combat to my right and I disagree with my unit in combat to the left, we didn't stop fighting the war. We had one common objective — that was to take the hill.

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So... now what?

How our votes from Nov. 6 will translate into jobs, purchases and projects in coming days and weeks

By *Indy* staff

From marijuana decriminalization to new taxes, voters were surprisingly open to change in the Nov. 6 election. Below, we take some of the biggest measures that passed and ask stakeholders what comes next.

File photo

With job postings already written, sheriff's deputies will soon see backup.

The first thing to come after the passage of **Amendment 64**, the story went, was for Gov. John Hickenlooper to sign it within 30 days. But the governor had other ideas.

He and Colorado Attorney General John Suthers spoke with U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder on Friday, seeking more clarity on the federal reaction. Here's a statement regarding the 11-minute call from Hickenlooper spokesman Eric Brown, as reported in *Westword*: "Everyone shared a sense of urgency and agreed to continue talking about the issue."

While that's nice, it doesn't help people waiting to grow their six plants (three flowering) or to possess their ounce of cannabis. And it really doesn't help state legislators who are charged, along with the Department of Revenue, with creating regulations for that new industry. And it *truly* doesn't help entrepreneurs trying to figure out whether to jump into the retail-marijuana game when it becomes an option in 2014.

But that's getting ahead of ourselves. For now, basic legality is the question. It's one that the 4th Judicial District is sorting out (see CannaBiz, p. 53) even as the U.S. Attorney's Office for Colorado does the same. The latter has issued a statement saying that while its enforcement of the federal Controlled Substances Act will be unchanged, it's "reviewing the ballot initiative and [has] no additional comment at this time."

Next on the ballot but topically a world away, **Amendment 65** instructed "Colorado's congressional delegation to propose and support ... an amendment to the United States constitution that allows congress and the states to limit campaign contributions and spending." The ballot initiative passed with 73 percent support that came from across party lines and all sectors of the state, notes Elena Nunez with Colorado Common Cause.

"This is the first step in what will be a long-term effort to stand up to big money in politics," says Nunez. "The fact Colorado voters said that this is important provides us important leverage with the delegation to advance a constitutional amendment. The many groups that came together in support of Amendment 65 will be working to request that of the delegation and hold them accountable."

When it comes to the extension of the **Pikes Peak Rural Transportation Authority** dedicated sales tax, the PPRTA board has

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a little time to figure out its next step: The .55-cent tax won't go into effect until January 2014, when the first version of the tax expires. Between now and then, El Paso County Commissioner and board member Sallie Clark says, she and colleagues will work on establishing a pecking order for priority projects to be funded by the tax, which won by a 4-to-1 margin.

In general, Clark says, the board looks at how much money PPRTA has (if sales tax returns are low, smaller projects might be preferable), member governments' preferences, safety concerns, whether a given project is "shovel-ready," and whether a project has other funding to offset costs.

The stretch of West Colorado Avenue known as "No Man's Land" will likely be among the first projects, because there are safety concerns; it's expected to be ready to go by 2014; and several member governments list it as a top priority and are willing to pitch in money.

By last Friday, El Paso County Sheriff Terry Maketa had already spent two days drafting job postings made possible by **County Issue 1A**. Those postings will lead to the hiring of 130 sworn personnel for patrol and the Criminal Justice Center.

A 22-week academy begins in January with 35 to 40 hopefuls. Meanwhile, Maketa will run a parallel track to hire officers from other departments; they'll undergo a four- to five-week academy before hitting the streets. Thirty new detention deputies will be on the job by summer or next fall, he says, and by summer the normal patrol of seven to nine officers per shift will swell to 10 to 12.

Other spending won't be as visible but is crucial to safely running the jail, such as installation of a new camera system and dishwasher.

Maketa says he fashioned 1A, through which a .0023 percent sales tax will raise $17 million annually, based on criticism of a 1-percent sales tax proposal in 2008 that failed. He was specific about how the money would be spent, isolated it to the Sheriff's Office alone and limited its duration to eight years.

Maketa has also vowed to report progress to voters, and says he'll issue progress reports, periodically announcing hires and purchases made with the new tax money.

Manitou Springs Mayor Marc Snyder says Manitoids will see benefits in early 2013 from the Manitou library joining the Pikes Peak Library District via **Issue 2B**. For one thing, they'll be allowed to access all of PPLD's databases online. Another bonus: Manitoids will be able to order materials from PPLD and pick them up at their hometown library.

Issue 2C, also approved, will allow the city to keep about $370,000 in excess tax funds, collected for a park project, to spend on its parks. Snyder expects a chunk of the money will be used to finish the master plan for Soda Springs Park. The city will likely launch a public process to decide on changes for the busy park's stage area, which has attracted vandals, homeless people and drug users, but nevertheless remains a popular amenity.

Security Fire Protection District's property tax increase of 3.325 mills, which will raise about $550,000 annually, will fund the addition of nine paid firefighters. That means fire companies will respond with two paid firefighters instead of just one, along with a volunteer most of the time, says Chief Ski Stambaugh: "Our goal is to have three people on a truck."

The nearly 2-to-1 vote will allow him to have new personnel hired as early as March.

A similar majority approved **Tri-Lakes Monument Fire Protection District's 3-mill property tax increase,** which will bring in more than $1 million a year. About half the money will reinstate operational spending previously cut during the recession, such as funding for training, uniforms and personal protective equipment, and maintenance on the district's three stations and seven apparatus, Battalion Chief Bryan Jack says. The operations money also will allow the district to use a federal grant to add six more firefighters to the 36-person force. The other half will go into a capital fund, which was tapped to cover the operational cuts.

For **Southwestern Highway 115 Fire Protection District**, the nearly 4-to-1 victory of a measure that will **raise property taxes by 6 mills** will bring in $70,967 per year for salaries and operations.

(The election wasn't as kind to **Fountain's proposed 5.25-mill property tax** to build, equip and staff a fourth fire station. "Our response times are going to continue to get worse, because we're getting busier and busier," Fire Chief Darin Anstine says. "Without more firefighters and paramedics, everyone is going to feel the impact of us getting busier and not having enough staff.")

Finally, **Calhan's 1-percent sales tax** to fund maintenance and repair of roads and bridges tax squeaked by — 162 votes to 155 — and will raise roughly $50,000 annually.

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News briefs from the Front Range

Few changes to final maps

City Clerk Sarah Johnson released her final map for City Council districts Tuesday.

The maps — which create six Council districts, instead of four, to accommodate the recent change of city governance — show very few alterations from her preliminary map released in September. That's not likely to please groups who petitioned for greater changes, including the Black/Latino Coalition, the Colorado Springs Diversity Forum, and the Council of Neighbors and Organizations. All groups said Johnson's map unfairly break up neighborhoods and minority communities.

Otherwise, the biggest headline to come out of redistricting is that current Councilors Bernie Herpin and Brandy Williams, barring one of them moving, will have to square off against each other if both want to seek re-election in April.

The clerk's version of maps is not subject to change by City Council or the mayor. — ***JAS***

Locals earn big posts

State lawmakers in the Pikes Peak region landed leadership positions last week, with Democrat John Morse of Colorado Springs being named Senate president. On the Republican side, Bill Cadman of Colorado Springs was named minority leader, while Kevin Grantham of Cañon City will serve as minority whip.

In the House, Republican Mark Waller of Colorado Springs was chosen to serve as minority leader. — ***PZ***

Getting a jump on 2014

Just as one campaign season dies down, a new one begins. Bill Elder, a former El Paso County Sheriff's Office employee now serving as a contract employee for the city of Fountain, is already campaigning for sheriff in the 2014 race.

The position will be open once Sheriff Terry Maketa leaves office in January 2015, due to term limits.

Elder worked at the Sheriff's Office from 1978 to 1998, then went into real estate. In December 2010, he was hired by Fountain under an $80,000, one-year contract to serve as deputy police chief; the contract has been renewed twice since then, he says.

Elder, who filed for the office as a Republican on Oct. 29, already has unveiled a website and nabbed some endorsements, notably from his boss, Fountain Police Chief Todd Evans.

Undersheriff Paula Presley, who's been with the department more than 27 years, said last spring that she would consider running for sheriff, but she says via e-mail that it's premature to discuss her political future. — ***PZ***

Peak ski plan endures

The Boulder *Daily Camera* is reporting that a plan to bring a ski resort to the west side of Pikes Peak is still alive, albeit barely.

After five years of effort, John C. Ball, a Boulder County telecommunications executive and founder of The Resort at Pikes Peak LLC, still wants to build the resort, but there are two main complications. The first is funding, since investors have been scarce in a bad economy. The second is related to the 2012 death of Harvey T. Carter, the climbing legend who agreed to see the resort built on his 320 acres on the west side of the peak.

In 2010, state securities regulators came after Ball, who hadn't kept up on payments on the land, and hadn't been as up-front with potential investors as the state deemed necessary. But more problems have followed Carter's death in March. Carter's son has sued Ball, saying that Carter was rendered incompetent by pain pills for his terminal cancer when he signed over the land. Add onto those woes Carter's unpaid lenders, who have sought foreclosure of the property; the LLC has declared bankruptcy to avoid losing the asset. — ***JAS***

AFA dean to retire

A controversial Air Force Academy leader has announced she'll retire next summer.

Brig. Gen. Dana Born has served as dean of faculty since October 2004, when she was appointed amid the AFA's sexual assault scandal. Since then, Born has been a lightning rod for criticism. She helped sponsor an ad in the academy's newspaper promoting Christianity and was accused of ordering a faculty member to launch a "COIN," or counter-insurgency, against the Military Religious Freedom Foundation. Born denied the latter.

In 2011, she was found negligent in an Inspector General's investigation for misrepresenting faculty credentials and violating the Uniform Code of Military Justice by failing to obey an order or regulation.

Superintendent Lt. Gen. Mike Gould has called Born's retirement "a tremendous loss" and credited her with, among other things, introducing educational programs on drones and cyber warfare. — ***PZ***

Cycling bid: Friday night

The executive committee of the Pikes Peak Cycling Society wants another Stage 5 finish in next year's USA Pro Cycling Challenge, according to committee member Tom Osborne of The Sports Corp.

With the race running Monday, Aug. 19 through Sunday, Aug. 25, that would be another Friday night event, ideal for surrounding festivities. Osborne says that in the RFP, due Nov. 16, he and fellow committee members will propose another circuit finish as well — meaning laps around the route's end leading up to the finish line. Colorado Springs was the only city to have a circuit finish last year, "and that created a great buzz," he notes. — ***MS***

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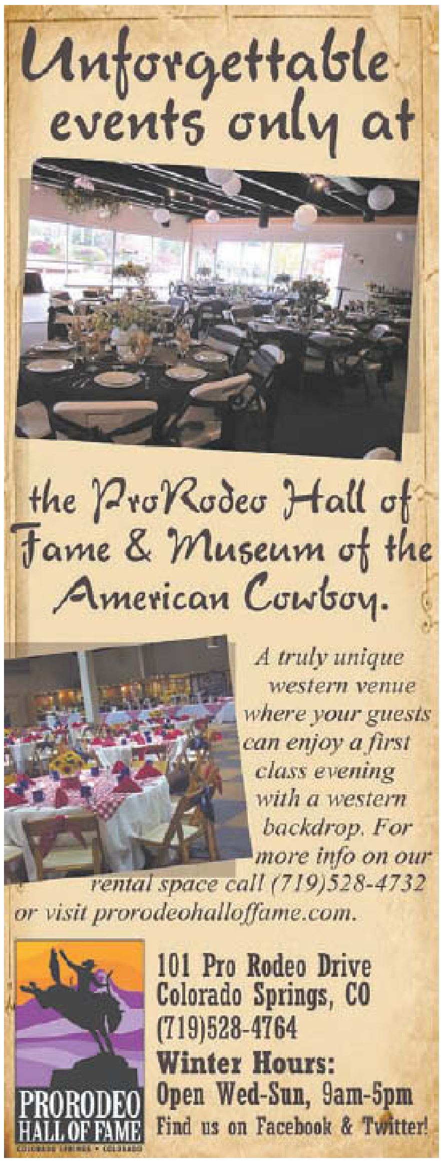

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Promise keepers

Peak Education identifies leaders early, and guides them into the college years

By Rhonda Van Pelt

If you don't have children, or they're already out on their own, you're not off the hook. It's still vitally important to invest in the young people of this community. They will be your neighbors; they will be our leaders.

Bryan Oller

One-on-one relationships with staff are key to student success.

Dr. H. Dalton Conner, a periodontist, and Steven Mullens, an attorney, knew this. In 1998, they began guaranteeing college scholarships to sixth-graders with good grades and positive behavior.

That program grew into Peak Education, which now focuses on the students who fit those criteria in Harrison School District 2's Carmel Middle School. Currently, 115 students are part of the program, ranging from those still at Carmel to those now working through college. And the nonprofit reports that based on its numbers so far, there's a 93 percent chance that the former will turn into the latter.

Four stars

Peak Education is built on four components, starting with college and career readiness. Staff members and volunteers help kids maintain good grades, feel confident about their goals, navigate application processes, develop accountability, and network with their peers.

"The students need to have people in their lives that they know are going to show up and will always support them and encourage them and believe in them," says Vennita Browning, program director.

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The second component is leadership development, for which students and parents attend leadership camps at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs and formulate their visions of success.

"They share with their parents about their goals and dreams and the support system they know is in place, and where they think their parents fit into that system," says Dee Beaudette, chief executive officer. "They make a huge commitment to their parents that they will do their best."

The camps' lessons are reinforced with meetings in Carmel's Peak Education Center.

"Peak Education's goals dovetail greatly with what we are already doing, with what we want to do," principal Ted Knight says. "I think the relationship helps each of us move forward. We keep collaborating, coming up with new ideas, new partnerships."

Those partnerships include one with MasterDrive, which teaches teens to be good citizens by driving safely; BiggsKofford accounting firm, which supplies mentors; and Challenger Learning Center of Colorado, which provides field trips and works with Carmel's pioneering physics department, among other projects.

The third component is family engagement. Staffers learn about the families' needs and develop relationships through visits to homes or wherever families feel comfortable.

"We're not social workers, we're not checking to see if they have food in their refrigerators," Browning explains. "We just see whether we're impacting the family the way we'd planned on, if we're supporting the family like we say we are."

If staffers find issues that may impede the students' progress, they'll recommend helpful resources.

The last component is community outreach. Students mentor younger students through volunteering, whether that's holding rescued puppies or cleaning trails at Cheyenne Mountain State Park.

Over the past six years, Beaudette has witnessed how volunteering changes students' mindsets.

"They have been raised and trained through generational poverty to put their hands out for help," Beaudette says. "When they start volunteering, then suddenly the 'hands out' come from a place of 'I have value, I have something to give, I am important, I am a part of this community.'"

'An inspiration'

Example A of the above: Matt London. His single mother, Clara, was born with rheumatoid arthritis and can't work. College seemed a hopeless dream for Matt and his three siblings.

But Rick Price, then Carmel's principal, recognized 12-year-old Matt's potential.

"He was always saying, 'I've got something good coming up for you, but I can't tell you right now,'" London, 25, says today. "Then, one day he brought me in and they told me about Peak Education."

London graduated from UCCS with a computer science degree. He spoke at Peak Education's annual gala, where he met local FedEx executives. Long, happy story short: he's been working for FedEx since June and just moved into his brand-new house.

"I got a lot of opportunities with Peak Education, a lot of things I probably wouldn't have been exposed to otherwise," he says. "That exposure probably shaped me into the person I am today."

Says Browning: "He has inspired his entire family, from the teeniest person to his mother and brothers and sister. He's an inspiration to me too. I'm so darn proud of him."

He's also inspiring Francina Costa, 13, and Jessie Limary, 12. The seventh-graders are Peak Education students; both have single mothers, and both are already feeling more positive about their lives.

"I'm more determined to go to college, and I'm more sure that I'm going to get there. And I know how to get there," says Francina, who wants to be an oncologist.

"Peak Education shows us what we can do for college and what we can do in college. It pushes us on for college and shows us that we can be the next leaders," adds Jessie, who's thinking about graphic design.

Knight shares their sense of hope for brighter futures.

"We have a lot of at-risk kids in this community who have a lot to offer," he says. "So I think that partnerships like Peak Education can help level that playing field. We'll have a lot more success stories here."

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In El Paso County, and even within Colorado Springs city limits, it's quite possible that oil-and-gas types will soon be drilling wells deep into the ground; sending water, sand and undisclosed chemicals into those wells at high pressure; and cracking shale to free some natural gas. What's the worst that could happen? Filmmaker **Josh Fox** has spent years trying to answer that question, first for 2010's Oscar-nominated documentary *Gasland*, and now for *Gasland 2*, due out soon. (While you're waiting, catch *The Sky Is Pink*, Fox's short film on fracking in New York, at vimeo.com.) He'll be speaking at **Cornerstone Arts Center** (825 N. Cascade Ave., coloradocollege.edu, free) at 7 tonight, and chances are you'll be treated better there than Fox was on Capitol Hill in February, when he was arrested while trying to tape a committee hearing. — *KW*

Some kind of martyr

Comedian Carlos Mencia rebrands … as Carlos Mencia

By Wyatt Miller

Maybe two-thirds of the way through the interview, Carlos Mencia detonates this bomb on my sensibilities: "If people are gonna pick on one comedian, and make him the target of all those jokes, thank God it was me. Because guys like Richard Jeni killed themselves for much less.

"I'm glad it was somebody strong enough to be able to get past it, and not do something really stupid," Mencia continues. "And by the way, not to say that I haven't at certain points contemplated suicide, or killing other people, to be honest."

Instinctively I make the sign of the cross, and silently thank the 45-year-old for saving all of us from himself. So spared, I'm left to ponder where Mencia's self-congratulation for not murdering anyone ranks on the list of Most Arrogant Remarks Ever Uttered.

I'd guess it's in the top 95th percentile, but since God's name has been so recently dropped, I remind myself that only He knows for certain.

Anyway, what's especially jarring is that in talking like this, Mencia is doing exactly what he said he would, earlier in the interview.

"I'm going to be the best comedian I can be, and all that other stuff, I have no control over. All I can do is say what I'm gonna say. You're gonna interpret those words as you want … and I have no control over that. … I can't think about that. I tried that already. It didn't work."

Certainly, Mencia occupies a strange fissure in the cultural terrain. After rumors of plagiarism began to circulate last decade, the Honduras-born comedian became himself the butt of many a joke, brutally and tirelessly parodied by everyone from *South Park* to cracked.com. A certain joke about swimming following Hurricane Katrina didn't help, either.

Yet endure he does. With TV specials still airing, his current *C 4 UrSelf* national tour, and, according to him, a new TV show being negotiated, the star of the now-defunct *Mind of Mencia* seems not to have gotten the public's memo on how to disappear completely.

Although he says he's working in a "positive" direction, he admits that comedy isn't comedy without an edge. "Comedy always derives from negativity," he says. "[But] I don't think that comedy itself is negative, because what comedy intends to do is take those negative things and turn them into positive things. … I talk about stuff that's real, make people laugh about stuff that's real, so that when they go home, those things are a little more palatable, a little funnier, a little less intrusive, a little less scary."

Pretty words, those, but the question still remains for our funnyman: Is that actually what he does onstage? Do Mencia's infamous too-far-gone "jokes" really succeed at lifting the crushing weight of the unsmiling world from all of us mortals?

Thing is, they might. And Mencia might just be the most absolute and obscure variety of martyr. No one in the audience would kid themselves that he's died for their sins, but his conviction that he has is so sincere, they might just forgive him for it. And, you know, laugh about it.

"There's one thing I guarantee," he says. "You will leave fully entertained, and you'll say, 'I haven't laughed that hard for a long time.'"

— ***scene@csindy.com***

CAPSULE

Carlos Mencia

Friday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m.

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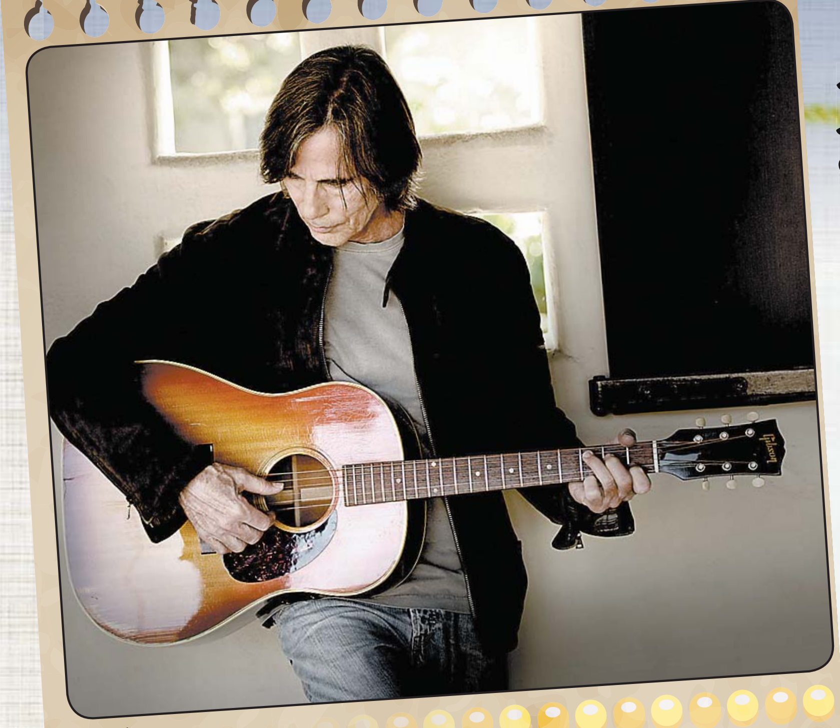

15 Thursday

music

Before Rage Against the Machine and Paul Ryan, there was **Jackson Browne** and John McCain. Same story, different year. You'd think these politicians would get the permissions-use stuff by now, but of course, that's hardly their biggest problem. Back to Browne, though, a perennial winner thanks to his songwriting skill and collaboration choices (Warren Zevon, need I say more?), who will perform the last leg of his acoustic tour at 7:30 tonight at the **Pikes Peak Center** (190 S. Cascade Ave., pikespeakcenter.com). Tickets run $45.50 to $65, with opener Sara Watkins. — ***EA***

16 Friday

film

Film is your master this weekend, with two area festivals vying for attention outside the multiplexes. The first is the inaugural **Rainbow Cinema** festival, which replaces the 12-year-running Pikes Peak Lavender Film Festival. The free fest kicks off at 6 tonight in CC's **Cornerstone Arts Center** (825 N. Cascade Ave., 373-4809) and continues at 5 on Saturday and Sunday nights, featuring batches of recent LGBT-friendly films. The second is Pueblo's **24-Hour Film Festival**, screening at 8 tonight in the **Sangre de Cristo Arts Center Theater** for $10 (210 N. Santa Fe Ave., sdc-arts.org). All features were shot, edited and finalized inside of 24 hours just days prior, with a new challenge this year to incorporate product placements for local businesses. — ***MS***

17 Saturday

stage

At 7:30 tonight, the **Pikes Peak Center** (190 S. Cascade Ave., tinyurl.com/cecorf5) hosts ***Video Games Live***, featuring music from popular video games performed by world-renowned orchestras and choirs. Co-creator Tommy Tallarico says the event has "all the power and emotion of a symphony orchestra combined with the energy [and] excitement of a rock concert mixed together with all the cutting edge visuals, technology, and interactivity that video games provide." For gamers and non-gamers, this extravaganza has exclusive video footage, synchronized lighting, well-known Internet solo performers, and unique interactive segments, all performed to the beats of memory-embedded songs from *Mario Bros.*, *Legend of Zelda*, *World of Warcraft* and *God of War.* — ***KL***

18 Sunday

holiday

There are lots of reasons to attend the last day of the Chipita Park Association's annual **Arts & Crafts Fair** at **Marcroft Hall** (9105 Chipita Park Road, 687-4422). For instance, the fair, which began yesterday and runs today from 10 to 2, benefits the association's efforts to support neighboring Ute Pass communities. But you might say there are even more reasons to craft in the first place, at least according to a quote from Phyllis George, who in 1997 wrote *Craft in America: Celebrating the Creative Work of the Hand*: "Crafts make us feel rooted, give us a sense of belonging and connect us with our history." Now that's a win-win, yo. — ***BC***

19 Monday

music

When **Bruce Springsteen** played Austin's SXSW conference back in March, he and his **E Street Band** put on a 2½-hour show that would have silenced any naysayers mourning the disappearance of the pop star's "glory days." Flanked by guitarist sidekicks Little Steven *and* Nils Lofgren, Springsteen led his 16-piece ensemble through stunning renditions of career-spanning favorites, as well as a couple Woody Guthrie covers in honor of the late protest singer's centennial. What was most surprising, though, was how well renditions of new songs like "We Take Care of Our Own" and "Jack of All Trades" held up alongside classics like "Badlands" and "Thunder Road." And while "Born to Run" was conspicuously absent from the Austin set list, the signature hit has been cropping up regularly during encores on this second leg of the band's *Wrecking Ball Tour.* You can hear for yourself tonight at the **Pepsi Center** (1000 Chopper Circle, Denver, pepsicenter.com); showtime is 7:30, with tickets ranging from $48 to $98. — ***BF***

20 Tuesday

museum

NASA, Snoopy, Colorado Springs and Charles M. Schulz: Let's connect the dots. Snoopy, featured in *Peanuts* comics by the legendary Schulz, was chosen in 1968 to be the mascot for NASA's safety program. A year later, one of the *Apollo 10* lunar modules was named after the canine caricature. In the 1950s, Schulz briefly lived in Colorado Springs, which is still the site of Space Foundation headquarters. This is a brief sketch, but you'll find more at the **Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum** (215 S. Tejon St., cspm.org) in its ***To the Moon: Snoopy Soars with NASA*** exhibit, which opened Saturday and features Snoopy prints, memorabilia and comics relating to space. Admission, as always, is free. — ***CW***

Contributors: Edie Adelstein, Bryce Crawford, Bill Forman, Kiki Lenihan, Matthew Schniper, Kirk Woundy and Celine Wright.

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Appetite

Not quite there

2South shows promise, but is a bit all over the map

By Bryce Crawford

2South occupies a beautiful, restored Victorian building on the west side, with a big front patio featuring an outdoor fireplace that laces the cool fall air with wood smoke. Inside, among several rooms and two levels, you find warmly stained woods with earthy-teal paint on the walls. The tables sit under brown butcher paper that you can decorate with colored pencils, while modern metal and glass touches throughout make the whole thing feel kind of like the queen herself went a little (steam)punk.

Brienne Boortz

A salted caramel praline emerges from the honeyed moscato-and-ginger mousse.

And there's cool stuff everywhere: single, exposed lightbulbs hanging over a bar of wine boxes and bottle-bottoms topped with glass; a candelabra-like chandelier hanging down amid black-and-white pictures of the restaurant, and windows lined with colorful stained-glass squares; and, most importantly, a unique Pod Bar wine-preservation system that should help 2South, and its owners Rod and Amy Quass, do for wine on the west side what Motif has done for cocktails.

We drank glasses of a 2010 Pinot Noir ($7) from Parducci Wines in Mendocino County, and a 2010 Pinot Gris ($5) from Oregon's King Estate Winery. The Noir came off pretty flat and boring, but the Gris, called Acrobat, was a winner: crisp and citrusy with a lively-as-hell body (not to mention 89 points from *Wine Spectator*).

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Those two lead off a list spanning some 60 wines, many by the glass, complemented by four tap beers from Trinity Brewing Co. and Deschutes Brewery — so, dedicated drinkers will do very well here. But those concerned with the food, which comes from former Briarhurst Manor chef Tyler Peoples, will find it uneven for now.

The worst offender was the fried chicken ($13). Sourced from Red Bird Farms, the two drumsticks were first marinated in a tenderizing buttermilk solution that did its job too well — this was some mushy meat. The golden brown crust made of Rice Krispies was beautiful, but you could have broken through its crackling softness with a spoon. Great spiced sweet-potato mash, though.

Elsewhere, a warm and creamy bowl of pale-orange tomato bisque ($6) flashed sparks of star anise and cinnamon, perfect for the cold night. A tangy piece of homemade apple pie tried the same trick, but mostly failed due to its thin and cool, if delicious, countenance. For its part, the pot roast ($15) sounded more interesting on the menu — "braised short rib, cabernet pan jus reduction, scalloped potato" — than the solidly cooked bowl of meat and vegetables that arrived.

Lunch brought more of a struggle.

The Far East Fries ($5) were ostensibly tossed with sesame seeds, ginger, coriander and chili powder, but all that came through was cooked potato, while the included lemon aioli showed off only the fruit's bitter aspects. A BLT ($10) was good, but the thin toast got soaked with tomato juices, and a grilled chicken sandwich ($10) sported a nice char but not much else flavor-wise. The Burger ($10) boasted juicy meat from Ranch Foods Direct and great house spicy pickles, but was overly sour with the mustard and house ketchup, and the bun fell to wet shreds.

Two foods offered hope for more consistent days, though: a brilliantly airy moscato-and-ginger mousse ($5), which came paired with French press coffee ($3.50) from Colorado Coffee Merchants, and the charcuterie plate ($12). Though the latter was a little thin on meat — sporting only some deliciously mild, house-made bacon, and smoky (but pulpous) house sausage — it spoke of a culinary talent that might someday make all compasses point South.

— bryce@csindy.com

SIDE Dish

Culinary crumbs & gastronomic gossip

Muldoon's makeover

Almost three years after its last significant update, **José Muldoon's** (josemuldoons.com) has released a new menu at both of its locations. General manager Cindy Biondo says the outfit has added more items than it's removed, after months of collaborative menu testing with kitchen managers Jason Stehle and Doug Pitts, and input from the management team.

"It just felt like it was time," she says, speculating that around a full third of the menu now consists of new or overhauled items.

Among the fresh additions: Mexican Cobb and chile lime shrimp salads; "Texican" spring rolls and Power Nachos starters; BBQ pork tacos; and a Muldooniac burrito (named after the house running club) featuring dual saucing of "mean green chile" and chile con queso.

Strong masonry

Thursday, Nov. 15 marks the 30th anniversary of **The Mason Jar** (2925 W. Colorado Ave., masonjarcolorado.com), and in celebration for that day only, the restaurant is taking 30 percent off its bestselling chicken-fried steak plate ($6.99 small/$8.99 large versus $9.99 and $12.89). From Nov. 16 through 18, it's also offering a lobster tail special ($21.99).

Co-owner Tim Payne, who's been with the outfit from Day 1, notes that though it's expanded and contracted twice over the decades — to North Academy Boulevard from '85 to '97, and to Corporate Drive from spring 2009 to fall 2011 — success has come "one day at a time, and by the grace of God." He credits loyal guests and a dedicated staff that includes cooks and a waitress who've been there 20-plus years.

Open and closed

- Pueblo has experienced a number of notable openings and closings recently: **Muggsy's Inn** has been replaced at 115 E. Riverwalk, #100 by **The Sicilian Restaurant & Bakery** (719/582-1959). **Wireworks Coffeehouse on the Riverwalk** is now out of business at 103 S. Union Ave., #110, and **Restaurant Fifteen Twentyone**, arguably the city's finest dining, has folded at 123 N. Main St. Also, **Rosario's** (719/404-4283), formerly in operation at 2930 N. Elizabeth St., has moved onto the Riverwalk at 101 S. Main St.
- **Summit at the Broadmoor** (19 Lake Circle, broadmoor.com) announced lunch hours this week (11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays) that are intended to cover for the Golden Bee's closure while it's renovated over the winter. As such, the menu will feature some popular items from the Bee, paired with new plates from executive sous chef Bertrand Bouquin. Sandwiches include Maryland lump crab cake and Croque Monsieur (grilled ham and French Comté cheese), and among other items are shepherd's pie and penne carbonara.

— ***Matthew Schniper***

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Regarding our **hairtail fish** ($9.99), a long, thin, eel-like fellow, he sets it in sea salt overnight, "jerky-style," then cooks it with vegetable oil on a hot stone. It's slightly fishy-smelling but not overly fishy-tasting, crispy-skinned and soft-fleshed, and requiring great care around abundant pin bones along the spine. — ***Matthew Schniper***

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We try the **Spooky Boo** (apple, acai, red cabbage, Chlorella and lime) and **High Five** (pineapple, beet, apple, ginger and lemon juices) (each $6/16 ounces), and I'm quickly converted to the playful fusion of ginger and pineapple in the latter. The cabbage and Chlorella are well balanced by the sweeter elements of the former. Of course, most of all, I'm happy to see the big "O" word. — ***Matthew Schniper***

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ADVENTURES IN CROWDFUNDING

The perks and pitfalls of financing films via sites like Kickstarter and Indiegogo

By Matthew Schniper

So you wanna make a movie?

Get in line.

Or more importantly, get online.

It's a brave new world out there when it comes to financing a film. At least for indie types, the all-or-nothing pitch session to a studio, distributor or wealthy investor is falling out of favor.

Like Fight Church *subjects, some fundraising campaigns take a beating.*

"I've been told by three different sources that the days of me going, pitching a concept and [Hollywood] saying, 'Sure, here you go, 300 grand, we'll take it' — that's gone, totally gone," says award-winning local filmmaker Pete Schuermann. So when it came time for 47-year-old Schuermann to look for the 300 grand he needed to fund *Creep!*, now in post-production, he turned to Kickstarter to raise more than $70,000.

In case you're unfamiliar with Kickstarter or its competitor, Indiegogo, they're currently the two major digital platforms for crowdfunding. In three years time at Kickstarter, the solicited masses have replied to pleas for help from amateur filmmakers to the likes of Colin Hanks and Mark Duplass, with nearly $350 million for more than 32,000 projects, both inside and well outside of film. Indiegogo doesn't disclose specific financial figures, but confirms that more than 100,000 campaigns have been created since 2008 and that millions of dollars are distributed globally, weekly.

In a posting titled "99% of All Filmmakers Should Crowd Fund," blogger and Tribeca Film Festival consultant Chris Dorr, calls it "part of a massive shift created by the rapid rise of social media that is radically redefining the relationship between the filmmaker and her audience." Average folks, he writes, are getting their names onto donor lists and gladhanding with the artists directly. They might receive signed DVDs, posters and the like for modest contributions, and even billing as associated producer for larger donations.

That is, if their chosen project makes it. Take a look further into Kickstarter's statistics page, and you'll notice less than a 50 percent success rate for campaigns.

As with a Groupon or LivingSocial deal, the "ask" must combine the right price, right time, right feel (or deal), and ultimately a worthwhile product. Which brings us to a look at how area film projects have fared in their respective crowdfunding campaigns. We've got three success stories and four failed efforts, plus a great deal of gut-instinct speculation on social psychology and the rules of the game.

Fight club

Of all the people who you'd think wouldn't need to crowdfund, how about someone who recently won an Oscar?

In February, Daniel Junge, a Denver-based Colorado College grad, took the Best Documentary Short title for *Saving Face*, a devastating film about acid attacks on women in Pakistan. But investors' money ran out during recent production of *Fight Church*, which examines the overlap of mixed martial arts and Christianity. So Junge and co-director Bryan Storkel found the $30,000 they needed to enter the editing room via 222 "backers" by early June on Kickstarter.

"We were stuck," says Storkel. "We were looking for more investors but hadn't found any yet ... so we thought Kickstarter was the perfect option."

Given that it did raise the needed funds, Kickstarter was indeed a great option for them. But neither would likely use the "p" word in retrospect.

"It's a full-time job to run a successful 'Kick' campaign," Storkel adds. "People think they can just throw their campaign up there and it'll take off like wildfire, but that's not the case."

On Kickstarter, you have to reach your goal to get any of the pledged money at all.

Fight Church's 36-day campaign came down to a nerve-racking final 48 hours, before two complete strangers to the filmmakers each gave more than $2,500. Counter to that, Storkel says, 90 percent of their Kickstarter donations came via friends and family — and uncomfortably for conflict-of-interest concerns, some of the film's subjects — and only 10 percent from browsers on Kickstarter's page whom the directors didn't know personally.

Which begs the question: Why not just ask them for money directly and avoid Kickstarter's handling fee off the top?

"Because we could basically put the word out there that we needed money," he says. "We had

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several people contact us later saying, 'Hey, do you still need investors to finish it? How much are you looking for?' They wouldn't have known we needed money if we weren't on Kickstarter."

Plus there's something to be said for putting a third party between your outstretched hand and other people's wallets.

"I don't like having to ask my friends for money," Storkel says. "After this I realized that that's what I was doing basically, was begging. I could do this once, but if I did another one in six months or a year from now, it's going to start to get really old with my friends."

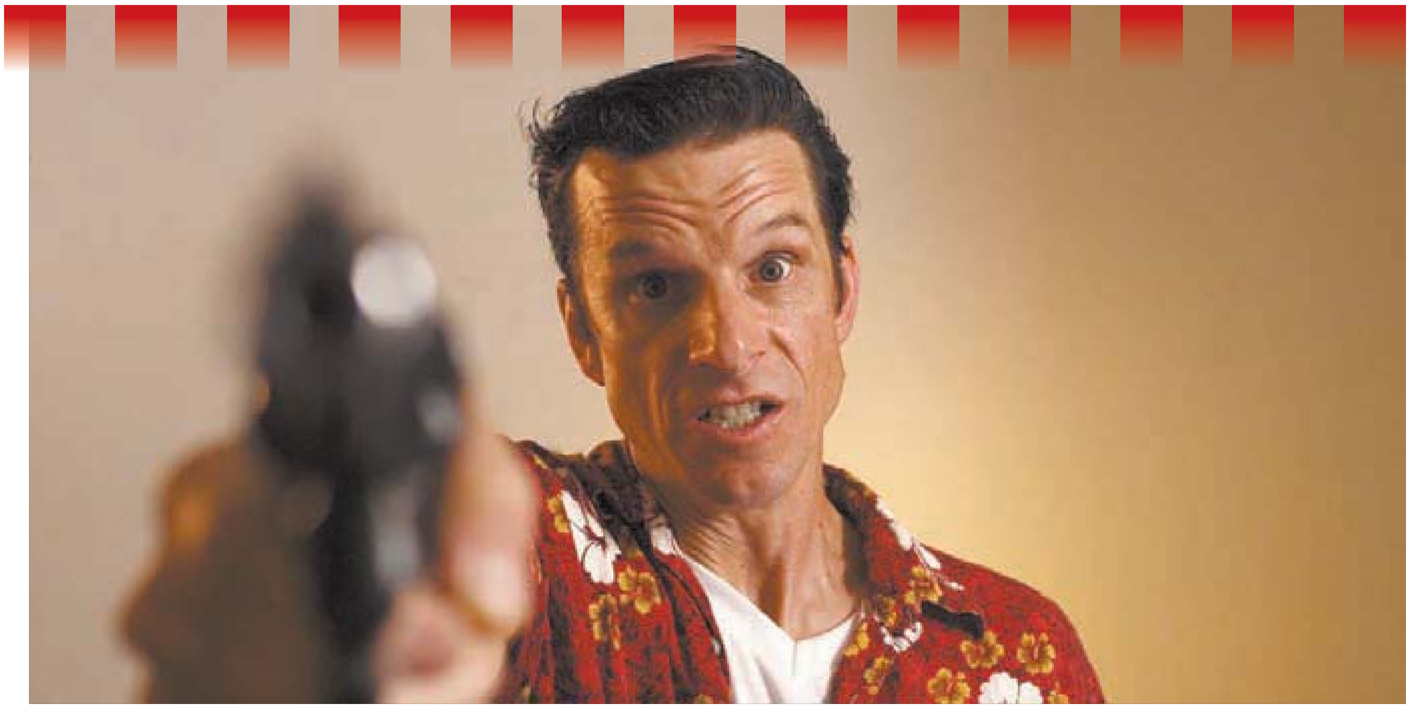
Junge cites a less emotional and more practical concern in a letter he posted on the Sundance Institute's website in late May.

"I've been very fortunate to get my previous films funded through a variety of angles — through ITVS's Open Call, through broadcasters like HBO, through Sundance Documentary Fund and other grants, and through [the] tried and true method of hitting up everyone I know for spare change," he writes. Junge goes on to explain that he's used a "middle way" philosophy in presenting his films in the past, which comes through even in *Fight Church*'s taglines: "Can you really love your neighbor as yourself and then punch him in the face?"

"But what we've discovered is that this editorial approach is not necessarily what sells when crowd-funding," he continues. "We're as happy to get contributions from devout Christians and hardcore MMA fans as we are to take money from people who are unabashed critics of one or both of these cultures. But we don't want to skew our film, or our fundraising, to appeal to either of these very dedicated audiences. This leaves us to fish for money from lovers of documentary film — and this is the audience I feel has already 'tapped out' (pun intended) on Kickstarter."

He concludes by urging fellow filmmakers to strongly "consider their film's editorial viewpoint (or lack thereof) and how that affects their ability to get dedicated audiences to fork out money early on."

It's a message that may or may not have helped four other regional campaigns that failed to launch.

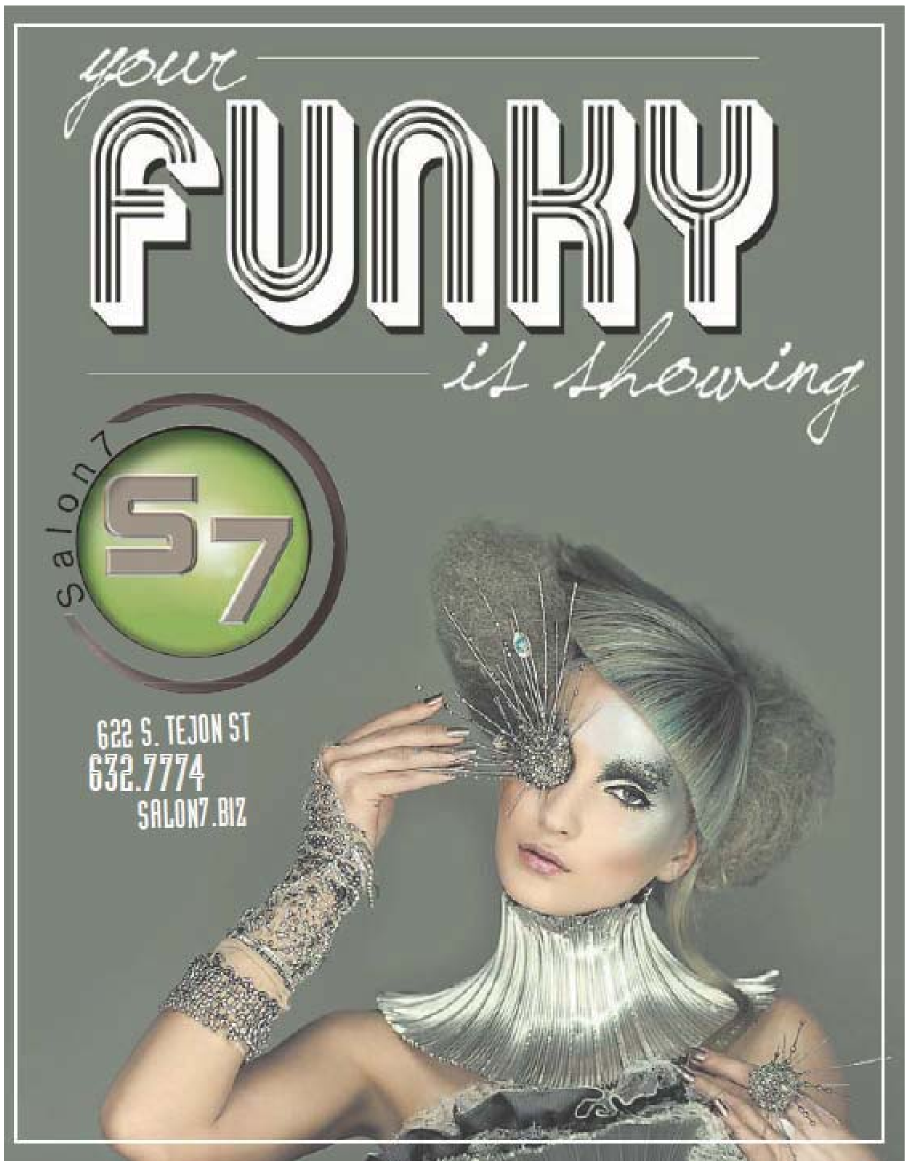


Unlike Creep!*'s psychotic protagonist, crowdfundees can't use violence to further their goals. It's all about charity.*

Monster mash

Another partially faith-based project with edgy overtones, *Harmless* treats pornography like a demon spirit intent on destroying a family. Though the film clearly comes down on the side of righteousness, the phrase "Christian horror film about porn" contains three words with great potential for audience alienation. It raised only $586 toward a modest $12,500 crowdfunding goal.

Many other factors could have contributed to its failed campaign, and we still wouldn't know much more even if director Rich Praytor had returned messages for comment. But as Storkel says about *Fight Church*'s uphill battle, "If you have a project where you're making film about children with some disease you're trying to cure and make awareness for, that's a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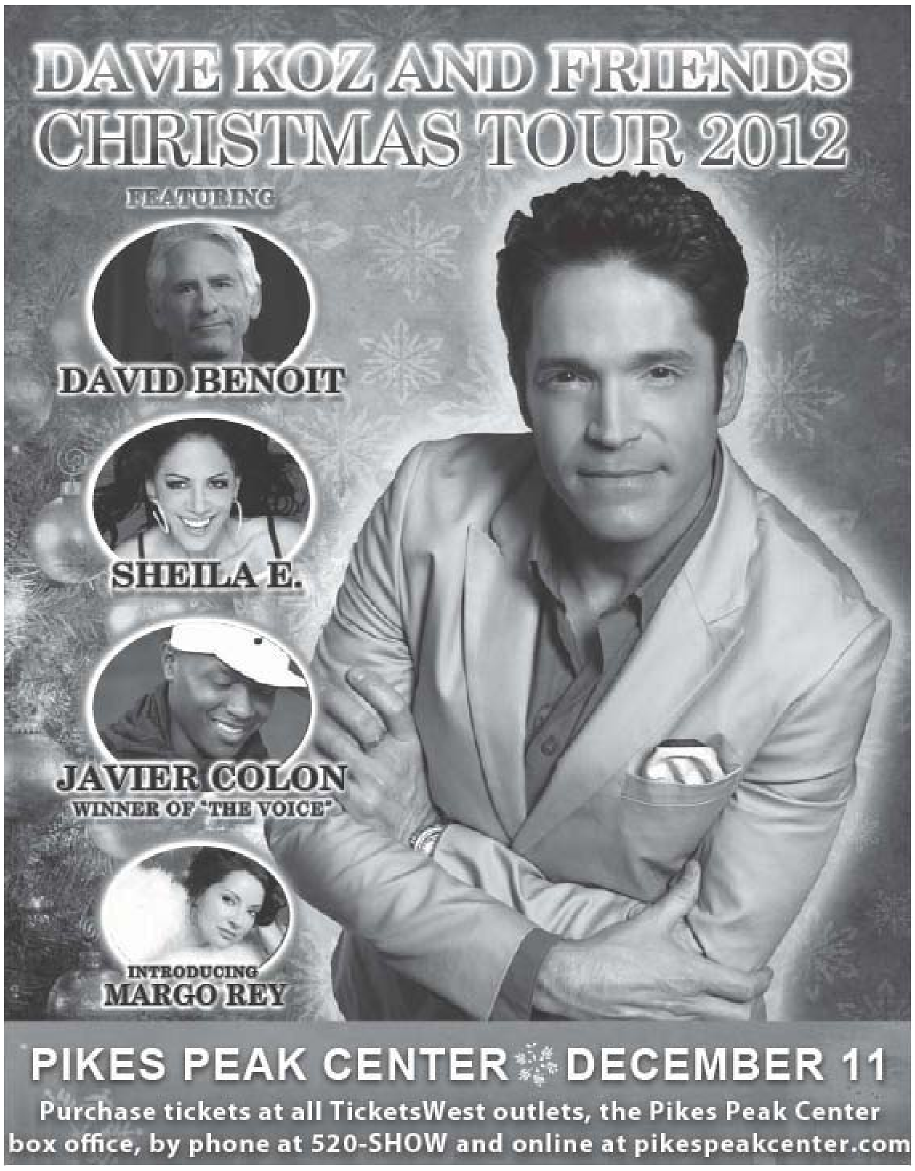
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likeable project that someone's going to feel good about giving to." Neither his nor Praytor's religion-referencing flick contains that philanthropic feel-good factor.

Nor do two other local projects attempting to tap into zombie subculture. At a time when AMC's *The Walking Dead* has inspired weekly viewing events at Brewer's Republic, neither *Recursion* or *Everywhen* could sink their teeth into local financing.

The former, a sci-fi effort set in 2024, would follow a "race of networked zombies" accidently spawned by a "genetic upgrade" turned "organic computer virus." On Kickstarter, it raised only a little over $8,000 toward a $125,000 goal — even with a slick trailer that promises professional-grade special effects and the all-powerful selling tool of T&A. (Again, no comment from co-producer David Hartkop of Pueblo's Solar Roast Coffee.)

As for *Everywhen*, 24-year-old commercial filmmaker James Fenczik of Colorado Springs-based Fenz Films saw it generate around 2 percent of a $98,700 Kickstarter goal. The project, which Fenczik says he'll continue to work toward, is envisioned as a television series that would launch with a pilot episode revolving around time travel that enables two protagonists to assist George Washington in chopping down a mutated, zombie-raising cherry tree.

Fenczik says the lofty goal was based on practical numbers, after he and friends in the industry "broke down every aspect of the script," from actors to props to items they knew they could get donated. "With $98,000, we'd be able to do the bare minimum but still add a little extra production value," he says.

He chose Kickstarter over Indiegogo — which rivals Kickstarter by alluringly allowing one to keep whatever is raised, versus meeting an all-or-nothing goal — because he "wouldn't want to get money from everybody and then not be able to make something that we told people we'd make or that we wouldn't be happy with. I'd either want to do it well, or not do it."

Post-campaign, he's bluntly honest. "I'm not sure what I learned," he says, other than the fact that "asking people for money is hard ... and I didn't know how to go about doing it."

But he brings up one point: Because of the availability of relatively cheap, high-quality cameras as well as "special effects and CG programs that anyone can buy and learn," it's becoming easier and easier to make entry-level independent films. What's a good thing for the art form also "makes it very hard to get any money," he says, "because so many people can do it now, that it kind of floods the amount of people trying to get money for it."

Says Storkel, "I think people will get tired of giving to these projects. I had people tell me, 'I have 10 or 15 friends that have already asked me to give to their project, and I just can't.'

"I think the majority of the money will still need to be raised from single investors or larger investors. I don't think that

The time-traveling zombie flick Everywhen *financially stalled in its concept phase, quickly erasing enthusiasm.*

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a filmmaker who wants to make this a career will turn to Kickstarter frequently for funding. I think it's a one- or a two-time thing, and then they're going to have to start looking for funding elsewhere for their next film."

New paradigm

Which isn't to say it can't be done, for now. Enter a real-life monster story that recently scared up the necessary support.

Like Junge and Storkel with *Fight Church*, Schuermann says the majority of *Creep!*'s benefactors were friends and family. Many attended a Kickstarter launch party at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center in mid-March, meeting a few of the film's lead actors and taking pictures in front of its iconic "carpet monster," re-created in the image of the one in the notoriously bad 1964 film, *The Creeping Terror.*

"It showed more the charitable nature and defined the line between, 'Hey, help us out because we really want to do this,' versus this as a business venture," he says. "I think people were more willing to just say, 'Sure, I'll help you out,' rather than us having to offer them a percentage on the back end, which was fascinating to me."

Creep!'s team set its $65,000 goal largely based on "the environment we're in — this town, this community." Even then, Schuermann describes experiencing the same fraying of sanity as Junge and Storkel, with *Creep!*'s campaign needing a heroic last-minute effort to push it up to, and over, goal.

"With Kickstarter, the pressure is on," he says. "If we didn't stoke the fire, activity would die down — you have to constantly work it ... The whole making-your-goal thing is nerve-racking. I'd warn everybody to get ready for that."

Which raises the question perhaps in the more sneaky of minds: If it were a reasonable dollar amount, couldn't a filmmaker shuffle some of his or her own money into a soon-to-close crowdfunding campaign to secure the rest of the pledges?

Technically, no. Logistically, yes. Though the filmmaker couldn't do it from his or her own account (tied through Amazon to Kickstarter), he or she could, say, get a small loan and hand it off to a trusted friend to pledge.

Would Kickstarter care about the crowdfunding conniving?

"They don't want it to become a money-laundering process — they want to keep their rules in place," speculates Schuermann. "But you'd imagine they'd want people to succeed in their goals so they can take their percentage."

The percentage that crowdfunding platforms take off the top — 5 percent in Kickstarter's case, and in Indiegogo's case, 4 percent if you reach your goal and 9 percent if you don't — is understandable and obviously not a deterrent to filmmakers. What they make in the end is still free money to them.

"Finding the money for a significant budget like ours had to come from the private sector," says Schuermann. "Now, if I can show a track record with *Creep!*

Mark Moon

Sarah Lotfi brought a director's vision to her trio of Menschen *campaigns.*

— like, it makes its money back [and more] — then the likelihood of some investor or some distribution channels coming through and saying, 'Let us give you a loan on your next project,' goes up."

He believes studios are less apt to be involved in projects until a filmmaker has a product to show, which runs counter to old convention: "They're quickly learning, thanks to YouTube and social media routes, that you make your first film and it finds its audience on its own, and then you start pumping some money into it — they want to see a track record. So we're seeing a reverse of what used to happen, certainly in the independent realm."

As we reported in "Guns, Germ and Blue Steel," Sept. 5, that's certainly the case for the locally based *The Chronicles of Rick Roll*, literally built out of viral Internet memes and reportedly beginning filming in 2013 with a $35 million budget.

"I think this is creating a new paradigm for people to say, 'Hey, I think you've got something here, go with it' because it's going to find its audience. But Hollywood is not going to be the one bankrolling that ...

"The business is extremely shrewd, they don't have to take any chances now. Product is flying at them left and right, in most cases for free. They're not going to pony up anything," says Schuermann.

As compared to someone with a good finished product, he says, the guy coming to a film company empty-handed is like a guy standing in a bar looking desperate. "No girl is going to go home with him."

Public perception

But one girl who offers a whole different view of crowdfunding is 24-year-old *Menschen* filmmaker Sarah Lotfi.

Not only is her second war movie a short feature, distinguishing it with a much smaller budget relatively, but she chose Indiegogo as her platform, as it allowed her the extra benefit of using a fiscal sponsor, Fractured Atlas, allied with Indiegogo.

"That allowed all of our donations to be tax-deductible," she explains, "which was our big selling point."

Fractured Atlas takes a fixed 6 percent off the top, regardless of whether the goal is met or not, but Lotfi feels it's totally worth it to stand out from the multitude of Kickstarter campaigns. Though she used Kickstarter last year for another short project, *Waking Eyes*, and successfully raised $225 more than her $1,200 goal, she opted to do three separate campaigns for *Menschen* — donor fatigue be damned.

Having broken the project into pre-production, production and post-production needs, she stair-stepped her way from a dismal $845 raised of a $9,350 goal, to a respectable $5,484 raised of a $9,658 goal and finally a successful $6,945 raised past a goal of only $5,585.

"One of the challenges we had is finding a way to make it new and attractive at each stage so it's consciously on people's minds," she says. "Yes, there's always a risk when you do a number of campaigns ... but at the same time, we were asking for so much less, so we had a potential to raise the same amount, if not more, because we broke it up into smaller, manageable amounts."

Lotfi believes that would-be donors pay attention to the percentage that's raised before deciding to help out or not. "If you already have 50 percent of $5,000," she says, "people are like, 'Wow, they're really going somewhere, and my $50 is going to get them a little farther.'

"It's about perception and your audience, and also about what you have to show for your project. So much about it is presentation."

As such, Lotfi made a new pitch video for each campaign leg, sharing everything from demo footage to crew interviews, behind-the-scenes takes, a pyrotechnics featurette, a finished trailer and direct appeals from her and her producer on how the money would be spent.

"It's about your voice, what you're able to do and what you want to do — so you're proving yourself. It's very much like the elevator pitch you'd do to a studio executive if you were to go to L.A., but now you're doing it for the cyber community."

But the effort can't stop there.

"Facebook and Twitter are essential, especially if you want people to see that you're going the extra mile," she says. "When you approach your network, it's not like you can just start your crowdfunding campaign and hope people will find it ... you have to promote it and promote it and promote it."

Lack of promotion could indeed be one shortcoming of the failed 50 percent on Kickstarter, but short of a monumental study into donor habits and human behavior, we'll likely never know what sunk seemingly brilliant projects.

Last year, former *Indy* writer Adam Leech got close to halfway toward a $38,013 goal to realize his hobo nickel documentary journey, *A Nickel and a Nail*. Sadly, he didn't get to keep a nickel of the $15,226 pledged because it was on Kickstarter, not Indiegogo. The project had heart, but that's the cliché about much of what fails in Hollywood — and by that extension, now on crowdfunding sites.

Maybe the village has largely supplanted the studio exec for indie film, but still, it takes a willing village.

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BACKED VS. BUSTED

How seven area film efforts fared in crowdfunding attempts

Creep!
👍 117 backers — $70,151 raised, exceeding $65,000 goal
Campaign tagline: "A comedic, satirical look at the movie making process, chronicling the outlandish story of a psychopathic director."

Everywhen
👎 14 backers — $1,371 pledged toward $98,700 goal
Campaign tagline: "Two friends travel to 1774 and team up with George Washington to chop down a mutated cherry tree that is raising the dead!"

Fight Church
👍 222 backers — $31,286 raised, exceeding $30,000 goal
Campaign tagline: "A Documentary exploring the world of MMA Fighting and Christianity. Directed by Oscar Winner Daniel Junge & Bryan Storkel."

Harmless
👎 13 backers — $586 pledged toward $12,500 goal
Campaign tagline: "Found Footage thriller film about a family man's battle with pornography and how he must rescue his son from it."

Menschen
👍 103 funders — $6,945 raised, exceeding $5,585 goal (*following two failed campaigns*)
Campaign tagline: "In the last week of WWII an Austrian captain safeguards the life of a developmentally disabled boy."

A Nickel and a Nail
👎 86 backers — $15,226 pledged toward $38,013 goal
Campaign tagline: "Two friends leave Colorado, bound for Florida, with nothing but their camera, clothing, sleeping bags, and a pocketful of hobo nickels."

Recursion
👎 74 backers — $8,871 pledged toward $125,000 goal
Campaign tagline: "A film about the fight to stay human after an organic computer virus has transformed humanity into a race of networked zombies."

— Compiled by Matthew Schniper

ADMIT TWO

A pair of cinephiles peruse the prospects of our winter film season

Compiled by Matthew Schniper

Director Ang Lee bravely takes on Life of Pi, *and all its dangerous cargo.*

In the hands of Jude Law and Keira Knightley, this Anna *should do fine.*

E-mail from me, to regular crew of film writers: "Hey, is anyone planning an end-of-year film feature?"

Response from Jonathan Kiefer: "I have an epistolary exchange between myself and my Sacramento colleague Jim Lane ... Obviously this is tricky to reprint as is because your readers would be like, 'Who the hell are these guys and why do we care about their letters to each other?'"

Colleague Kirk Woundy and I, deeply analyzing Kiefer's response: "Yup."

But — and this is where we try to make you care — both of these guys are pretty good. Lane has written for the *Sacramento News & Review*, an esteemed altweekly, for more than a decade; Kiefer, a regular *Indy* contributor, is a member of the San Francisco Film Critics Circle and has been published by Salon, the *Village Voice* and PopMatters, among other outlets. And the source material in the letters *does* provide some nerdy insight into a handful of upcoming releases.

So we've opted to excerpt from and lightly edit them below, mostly providing two takes and, occasionally, the illusion of an Ebert-Roeper dialogue. Regardless of this pair's lesser prominence, here goes:

On ***Life of Pi*** (Nov. 21):

Lane: I'm curious as all get-out for *Pi*. An Indian youth, a zebra, a hyena, an orangutan and a tiger adrift together after a shipwreck sounds like a tough sell, but I'll follow director Ang Lee almost anywhere.

Kiefer: The trailer worries me a little. It has that same desperate-seeming computery varnish, which so often tends to leech out any real wonder.

I read and wrote about Yann Martel's novel when it was new, and I remember it fondly but not possessively. The thing is, what I enjoyed about the book wasn't just its fabulist vitality, but also its humor and nonchalance. And while I've admired Ang Lee — even enough to allow a soft spot for his misfire of Marvel's *Hulk* — I can't say "effortless" or "funny" are the first words his name brings to mind. When the book came out in 2001, my only automatic suggestion for turning it into a movie would have been to try with animation.

On ***Red Dawn*** (Nov. 21):

Lane: Whose bright idea was this, and why? Did somebody note Chris Hemsworth's passing resemblance to Patrick Swayze and think, "Why not?" (If so, thank God they didn't opt for *Road House* or *Next of Kin*.) Still, as dumb ideas go, this one sticks out. A Soviet invasion was a semi-credible stretch in 1984; North Korea in 2012, not so much.

Kiefer: I can't help but see it as a state-of-the-industry yardstick. Not because it's yet another rehash of the pop monoculture that poisoned my mind as a boy, but rather for what it reveals of the craven Hollywood urge toward overseas-market revenue dredging.

Note that the villainous invading army used to be Chinese, but reportedly was reconfigured in postproduction as North Korean. Racist? Xenophobic? Well, sure, but mostly just a matter of which country's box-office cash we really can't do without. Not even a semi-credible stretch, indeed.

On ***Anna Karenina*** (Nov. 30, at Kimball's Peak Three Theater):

Lane: This umpteenth filming shows promise, with writer Tom Stoppard, director Joe Wright (*Atonement*) and actors Keira Knightley, Jude Law, Emily Watson and Kelly Macdonald on board. But frankly, Knightley, with her hungry-shark grin, isn't quite my picture of Anna; a better choice, I think, would have been Kate Beckinsale, if she hadn't wrecked her reputation as an actress on the rocks of the *Underworld* franchise. Still, Jude Law, Tom Stoppard; I dare to hope.

Kiefer: You know, I seem to recall the trailer saying something about a bold new vision and then showing some boilerplate period-drama set piece. Hey, Focus Features, no need to be ashamed that Tolstoy's novel is just one of those durable tales that's been made into movies ever since movies began.

But how will this one rate? After *Hanna* especially, I do wonder if the prestigious director Joe Wright is actually just a heavy-handed hack — technician enough to mount that single-shot Dunkirk scene in *Atonement*, yet dullard enough to dilute Beethoven into a screen-saver for *The Soloist*. Stoppard's script might be his saving grace here. And yes, nowadays, when it comes to doom-y, throbbing-hearted self-interrogation, who but Keira Knightley will do?

On ***The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey*** (Dec. 14):

Lane: I have high hopes for *The Hobbit* after the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy, and who can doubt Peter Jackson's vision? I'm not sure J.R.R. Tolkien's prequel warrants two movies (with the second half, *The Desolation of Smaug*, coming next year). Is this a marketing ploy to pad the box office? Or — perish the thought! — will Jackson do what he did with *King Kong*, inflating the 1933 original (just about the tightest hundred minutes in movie history) out past the three-hour mark?

On ***Hitchcock*** (Dec. 14, at Kimball's Peak Three Theater):

Kiefer: From Stephen Rebello's book *Alfred Hitchcock and the Making of Psycho*, and directed by *Anvil: The Story of Anvil* director Sacha Gervasi, here we have Anthony Hopkins back in impersonation mode. Will it do him or Hitchcock any favors? Hopkins made an oddly compelling Richard Nixon, and at least with Hitch he'll have an easier accent to fake. Helen Mirren plays his wife Alma, with Scarlett Johansson as Janet Leigh (well, fine, I guess) and James D'Arcy as Anthony Perkins (I'd have voted for Andrew Garfield). Could be fun, all told.

On ***Django Unchained*** (Dec. 25):

Kiefer: I'm skeptical of this slave-and-bounty-hunter buddy movie (starring Jamie Foxx and Christoph Waltz), with which Quentin Tarantino appears to remain a clone of himself.

Lane: Clone or no, Quentin can hold your attention, and I'm curious to see if he'll be as free-and-easy with history as he was on *Inglourious Basterds*.

On ***Les Misérables*** (Dec. 25):

Lane: Musical theater buff that I am, I expect Cameron Mackintosh's long-deferred movie of his opera-lite phenomenon to be a milestone movie musical. A beloved show to two generations, lavishly produced with a brilliant cast that you'd never see on any stage — Hugh Jackman, Russell Crowe, Anne Hathaway, Amanda Seyfried, Sacha Baron Cohen, Helena Bonham Carter, Eddie Redmayne, Colm Wilkinson — all singing live on the set instead of lip-syncing to canned playback.

If this turns out a turkey, director Tom Hooper (*The King's Speech*) will deserve never to work again. I don't think anybody anticipates that.

On ***Zero Dark Thirty*** (Jan. 11):

Kiefer: Regarding director Kathryn Bigelow's nail-biter about the Navy SEALs who tracked down and took out Osama Bin Laden: I believe that title derives from military code. And as such it's quite effective: I have no idea what time that is.

Lane: Like you, I'm hopeful. BTW, I understand the title is military-speak that translates roughly as "the middle of the night in the middle of nowhere."

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'CONVERT OR DIE'

Kimball's Peak Three Theater joins art houses nationwide in a forced move to digital projection

By Celine Wright

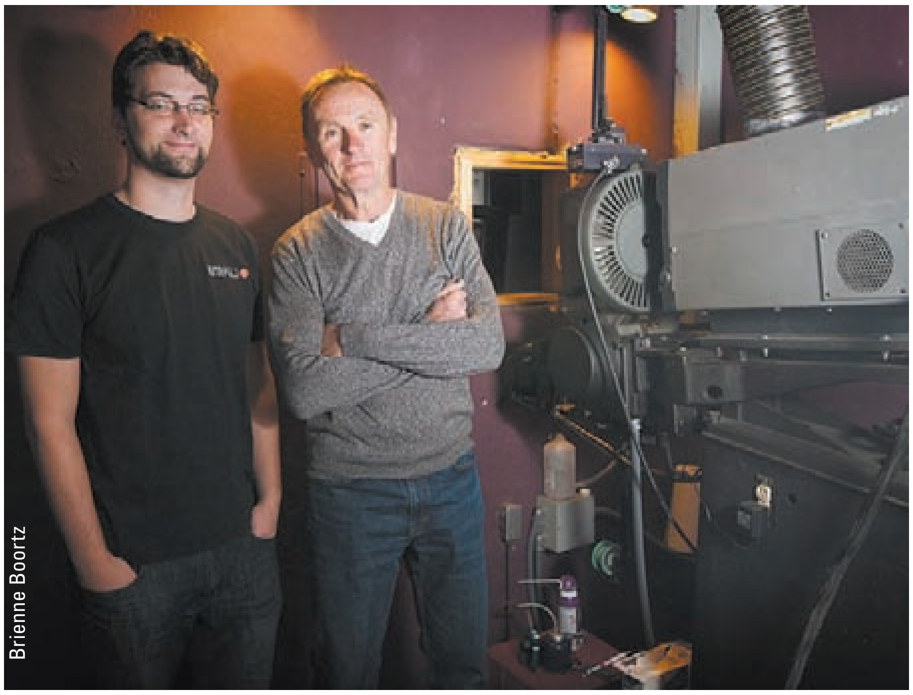
All things considered, movie theaters haven't changed much since the early 1900s. Through wars, depressions, storms and recessions, we've long been able to find solace in the flickering imagery and big screens that make you forget everything that lies outside.

You might not be able to tell, but there's a change happening in movie theaters right now that is arguably one of the biggest since the arrival of "talkies" and color. Soon, the iconic reels of film merrily spinning in the projection room will be completely gone, and theaters across the country will be exclusively digital. Even small ones like our downtown throwback, Kimball's Peak Three Theater.

At the end of last year, Fox Searchlight sent a letter to movie theaters nationwide announcing its coming switch to digital, and distributors big and small have lined up behind. Peak Three owner Kimball Bayles recently tried to get a copy of *The Paperboy*, starring Matthew McConaughey, but Millennium Films didn't even print that movie on 35 mm.

It's a harbinger of things to come: In February, John Fithian, president and chief executive of National Association of Theatre Owners, was projecting that by 2013's end, "there won't be any film distributed anymore."

Instead, the spools of 35 mm ribbon will be replaced by digital cinema packages, or DCPs, as they're called. And if those glorified hard drives seem to lack the charm of the older technology, well, charm is decidedly subordinate in an era defined by doomsday phrases like "convert or die."



Brienne Boortz

Matt Stevens (left) and Kimball Bayles are excited for the heightened movie experience that digital projection offers, if displeased by conversion's cost.

Talking tech

Bayles bought his two-screen theater in 1994, and since has added a third screen and wine bar. Business isn't booming, but it's steady, he says, because Kimball's has its loyal followers and has carved a reliable niche in showing more indie films than mainstream movies.

Though it's being thrust upon them, Bayles and theater manager Matt Stevens say they support the conversion to digital, which they hope to complete at Kimball's by mid-2013.

"I'm absolutely for embracing new technology," says Stevens by phone, while literally trying to fix a reel that had brain-wrapped (essentially become a tangled mess). This is saying something, especially for Stevens, a true cinephile whom Bayles calls a "dying breed."

"You can't just rely on the old horse and buggy that has some certain nostalgia," says Stevens, who adds, "I will miss 35 millimeter — the way it feels, the way it looks on screen — but [digital] will have advantages for filmgoers and cinema."

Mostly, discerning viewers will notice a sharper picture, with nary a scratch in sight. It will be crisper, highlighting greater contrast, with more vivid colors and brightness, says Stevens.

Because film will be stored on a digital hard drive that plays at the push of a button, the role of projectionist will vanish, as will all the chores that come along with it: cleaning equipment, dusting, etc. (Stevens jokes that he "might become a concessionaire.") Theaters with 20 screens will be controlled by one employee, on one computer. Not only that, but the software is high-tech enough that it can automatically adjust the sound based on the number of tickets sold, to account for the sound absorption of more bodies.

Price point

You'd think the switch-over was entirely positive, except for the crippling price tag that comes with going digital — upward of $50,000 per screen. For big cinemas like Cinemark or Carmike, that's manageable, but for small, locally owned and operated movie theaters, that's enough to completely run them out of business.

"It's been looming on the horizon for a long time," says Bayles, "but I've been kind of flipping it the bird."

Digital projectors, like most technology, are becoming cheaper the longer they're on the market, so Bayles has strategically put off the purchase as long as possible. His three screens plus the new sound system will likely come to a grand total of about $200,000, about $75,000 less than it would have been a couple years ago. It also helps that he's buying smaller projectors, because his theaters aren't as big as those in multiplexes.

Still, Bayles says that to come up with the necessary funds, they're going to "try and raise some, and go begging to banks for the rest.

"It would be nice if the film companies would pick up a little bit of the money," he adds, "because they save huge amounts of money by not making prints, or sending them."

Plus, on his end, it's an investment without return. Though the move offers enhanced viewing, converting to digital won't necessarily increase the theater's number of customers. In fact, the National Association of Theatre Owners has predicted that 10 to 20 percent of small theaters may opt to fold.

For locals who vote Kimball's their favorite in *Indy* Best Of issues every year, its closure would be unthinkable. With its bright red marquee and old-school charm, the theater is one of the only constants in a sea of comings and goings downtown: It's been open since about 1938, when it was converted from a bank.

Bayles tells stories about people who remember coming here before loved ones left for World War II, and he's even heard that a woman once gave birth in Theater 2.

"You're a repository of pretty important memories, a keeper," he says. "It would break my heart to let that place go."

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Film

Civil intercourse

The Sessions (R)

By Justin Strout

There's an apocryphal saying out there, that if a caterpillar actually *thought* for a moment about what all its many legs were doing, it'd fall on its face. Sex is one of those things humans simply can't think about too much, clinically speaking.

***Helen Hunt and John Hawkes navigate sex sans sap-factor in* The Sessions.**

Oh, sure, we think about sex every second of every day, but not about its mechanics, not the act itself and its many considerations. Adults, at least, tend to mentally zoom out, away from the "street view" of sexual intercourse, settling comfortably on the general terrain.

The Sessions, a minor, quite genial look at a severely disabled man who hires a sex surrogate to help him lose his virginity before he dies, forces the audience to think about sex as the caterpillar might think about walking — as Mark O'Brien, a real-life journalist and poet who passed away in 1999, perhaps thought about it.

Played with abundant zeal by John Hawkes (*Martha Marcy May Marlene*), O'Brien spends most of his day inside an iron lung, imagining what it must be like to feel a woman's hands touch him with intimacy rather than with mundane purpose. When a therapist recommends a sex surrogate — a trained and licensed man or woman who helps clients overcome anxiety, mental blocks or physical impediments with the goal of sexual fulfillment — O'Brien, and *The Sessions*, becomes solely focused on his desire for penetration.

Enter Helen Hunt as Cheryl, a well-adjusted surrogate with an understanding husband and a sullen teen son. Cheryl considers her work sacred, as does her hubby, who calls her a saint. She and O'Brien are allowed six sessions (since strictly temporary gigs keep the pesky emotions away) to reach their goal, and with each premature ejaculation or mood-killing squabble, the ticking clock gets louder.

Their rendezvous make up the majority of *The Sessions*; writer-director Ben Lewin, a Polish film/TV veteran but relative newcomer to Hollywood, mostly respects Cheryl's at-home privacy and eschews in-depth glimpses of O'Brien's creative mind in favor of his day-to-day charm and good humor. With the exception of O'Brien's confessional relationship with a Catholic priest (William H. Macy), who advises him that God would probably allow a premarital pass considering his situation, the story stays in the bedroom.

Given the film's narrow focus on hetero penetration, things get awkward fast. But Hawkes and Hunt, guided by Lewin's big-hearted direction, keep remarkably straight faces, allowing for an often humorous and compassionate profile of a sexual caterpillar. Hunt's tangible disregard for false modesty does justice to the misunderstood surrogacy profession, while Hawkes' committed yet matter-of-fact portrayal of O'Brien masterfully avoids theatricality or sappy heartstring-tugging.

The Sessions is the second film in recent months, after the surprisingly sweet Meryl Streep vehicle *Hope Springs*, to emphasize the biological and romantic necessity for sex, no matter the age or physical ability. In a bafflingly prudish political season, these films matter that much more.

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Even the Rain (NR)

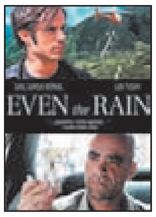
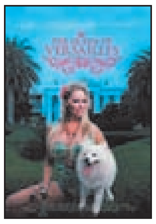


Image Entertainment

Rivaling the best works of Werner Herzog and Terrence Malick, Spanish director Iciar Bollain's *Even the Rain* is a masterpiece of bloody controversy, passion and humanity, mixing meta with metaphors and creating a fist-pumping blueprint for a revolution that, sadly, will mean very little to Americans. Filmmaker Sebastian (Gael García Bernal) is on location in Bolivia to make a very anti-Christopher Columbus revisionist epic with every single good liberal intention at heart, even going so far as to cast real locals in the parts of the beleaguered and tortured Indians. On the other hand, producer Costa (Luis Tosar) is a cynical money-man, only concerned with cutting every corner possible, even if it means exploiting the same Bolivian locals. As a revolution against the government's privatization of water comes to an explosive head, the filmmakers find themselves caught in the middle, needing to make some very honest decisions about self-preservation. — ***Louis Fowler***

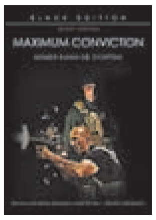
Queen of Versailles (PG)



Magnolia Home Entertainment

Maybe I've finally watched so much reality TV that I've become inoculated against the shocking behavior of the rich. But something just didn't sit right in my first viewing of *Versailles*, a look at the life of billionaire time-share mogul David Siegel. About half the gently stinging portrait of greed, hubris and comeuppance is filmed just before the housing crisis freezes bank lending and puts a chokehold on Siegel's mega-business. So it is that we're left to anticipate the fall of his empire, laughing when Siegel boasts about his legally murky support of George W. Bush while sitting on a literal golden throne, and cringing when his busty wife shows off what is to be her closet's own bedroom. On repeated viewings, though, director Lauren Greenfield's empathy shines through as the wife adapts before our eyes, seeming far better equipped for austerity measures. That said, *Versailles* reveals nothing about the rich that isn't plainly evident on the E! Network. — ***Justin Strout***

Maximum Conviction (R) (Blu-ray)



Anchor Bay Home Entertainment

Steven Seagal and Stone Cold Steve Austin: two legendary action icons, together in one explosively entertaining (for all the wrong reasons) flick! The two Steves play a couple of hard-ass former Special Forces commandos-turned-private-security-contractors who are forced to lock and load when the top-secret military prison they've been chosen to help decommission is overtaken by terrorists — who, in turn, let out all of the most dangerous psychos. While the movie is pretty typical straight-to-DVD action fare, true joy comes from watching the awesomely portly Seagal waddle through one stilted aikido move after another, struggling to maintain some sort of hilariously forced Cajun dialect. Meanwhile, the beefy Austin unleashes the full blunt-force trauma of his no-nonsense redneck personality with all big guns a-blazin', and all bad quips a-snarkin'. From a pure D-movie standpoint, *Maximum Conviction* is maximum entertainment. — ***Louis Fowler***

Film

Honest to goodness

Lincoln (PG-13)

By Tricia Olszewski

As usual, Daniel Day-Lewis is magnificent, and he benefits here from an eerie resemblance to Abraham Lincoln. But Steven Spielberg shines, too, as he takes a hands-off approach.

The best thing Steven Spielberg has done for *Lincoln* is to stay out of its way. There's hardly any Spielbergian imprints here; if you didn't know it was directed by him, well, you wouldn't know it was directed by him.

Daniel Day-Lewis, impeccably portraying our 16th president, is rightfully the one in charge, commanding each shot he's in not only with his remarkable resemblance to Abraham Lincoln but also with his approach to the role. With a high-pitched and softly scratchy voice, Day-Lewis imbues the character with warmth, wisdom and a mellow lightheartedness that provides many gentle laughs throughout the film's 150 minutes. And speaking of those 150 minutes, they improbably fly by, a sign as reliable as any other of a very good, if just short of great, film.

The director's stamp is found in only one obvious aspect of Tony Kushner's script, and that's the relationship between Lincoln and his youngest son, Tad (Gulliver McGrath). After the president, filled with angst, discusses with his wife, Mary Todd (Sally Field), his proposed bill that would end slavery as well as the Civil War, he walks into a room where Tad is sleeping and scoops him up onto his back to put him to bed. When the bill is finally put to a vote, he's in his office with Tad on his lap, reading with him a book about insects.

Lincoln's relationship with his older son, Robert (Joseph Gordon-Levitt), is a bit pricklier, because Abe and Mary Todd do not want him to enlist in the military. But when he tells his father that it's something he feels he must do, Lincoln gives him his blessing and sends him on his way, knowing he's going to face the wrath of Mary Todd afterward.

And what wrath it is. The first lady is a tiny ball of fire unafraid of her stately husband, bitter about Robert's enlistment as well as sorrows that occurred years before. It's a welcome and completely believable side of the actress that we've never seen, and as such Field fits right in with a terrific cast whose standouts include not only Day-Lewis (sure to get the Oscar nod) but also Tommy Lee Jones (as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee) and David Strathairn (as Lincoln's secretary of state). Though Lincoln himself is often amusing, it's Jones' Thaddeus Stevens who provides the most laughs, mixing insights with insults that bite like a viper.

After a brief battle scene opens *Lincoln*, the film is all talk, focusing on the debate on whether to ratify the 13th Amendment and negotiations to end the war. Throughout, the president regales his audience with stories, and stories interrupting stories, to his great amusement and the occasional eye-rolls of others. After the bill is passed (depicted by a somewhat tedious vote count), someone remarks to the president, "You're 10 years older than you were a year ago." Considering we still see our leaders so much grayer and more wrinkled when they leave office than when they were elected, the line rings true.

And somehow, this mound of dialogue works. Day-Lewis' performance is undoubtedly a sizable contributor to the film's speedy pace; you can't take your eyes off him whenever he's on screen, and never become aware of an actor "acting." The dynamic between Lincoln and Mary Todd is another engrossing factor, a car crash at which you can't help but gawk; its tension is too real. And though the scenes involving Lincoln and his sons are also noteworthy, they aren't Spielberg-sentimentalized; rather, they come across as a natural snapshot of a regular family.

That Lincoln was anything but regular while being portrayed as humanly as possible is perhaps the movie's greatest achievement. This president earned his place in history, and so shall the film.

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Life before Skrillex

Drum ’n bass star Dieselboy recalls a time when deejays worked for a living

By Bill Forman

Dieselboy has played venues all over the world in the years since he introduced drum ’n bass to the American charts with his “Invid” single. So many venues, in fact, that he figures it’ll take him about 10 minutes to figure out whether Rawkus — the local club whose opening night he’ll be headlining next week — will be able to make a go of it.

‘When I hear dubstep, it just sounds like a dumbed-down version of drum ’n bass.’

And while he’s never played Colorado Springs before, the Brooklyn-based artist known offstage as Damian Higgins does have ties to the area. He spent most of his formative years in Rye, and his mom now lives in the Springs. So if the club does get off the ground, it’s likely that his first local gig won’t be his last.

In the following interview, Dieselboy talks about his fledgling dubstep label, the pyromaniacal inclinations of DJ Swamp (who’ll be appearing with him at Rawkus), and his overall distaste for artists who let the machines do all the work.

***Indy:* Richard Harrington at the *Washington Post* — who’s written about you on a number of occasions — says that you were the first drum ’n bass artist to land on *Billboard*’s dance chart back in 2000. But by that point, artists like Goldie had been doing drum ’n bass in England for almost a decade. Was it just not on the radar here in America?**

Dieselboy: Well, drum ’n bass has *always* been underground. It’s not a niche genre, but it definitely is challenging to people because it’s so fast and just a little too intense for a lot of people.

And so it’s kind of good and bad that dubstep has become so popular. Because dubstep, in a way, is just slowed-down drum ’n bass. It’s kind of the same idea, the same ethos, but dubstep is just real minimal and it’s easier for people to understand. So for me, when I hear dubstep, it just sounds like a dumbed-down version of drum ’n bass.

***Indy:* Your drum ’n bass label [Human Imprint] has been going for nearly a decade, and now you’ve got Subhuman, which during the two years you’ve been doing it, has been geared more toward dubstep and electro stuff. At this point, is Subhuman eclipsing your drum ’n bass label as far as sales go?**

Dieselboy: Yes and no. Back when we launched Subhuman, my partner and I really wanted to give it a lot of energy and build it up really quickly. And at the time, I had a bunch of guys we were signing — it was almost an embarrassment of riches — and we had so much music that some of it took a year to come out, even though we were releasing music every couple of weeks. We just had too much music.

So it’s kind of eclipsed the other label in the sense that I’ve been focusing all my energy into it and haven’t really been scouting out for new talent for my drum ’n bass label. So in 2013, I’m gonna shift my focus back onto my drum ’n bass label.

***Indy:* Let’s talk about those genre distinctions in dance music, which obviously can be very arbitrary to a degree. Burial was originally thought of as dubstep, and now Skrillex is, and it’s hard to think of two kinds of music that are so opposite. And then drum ’n bass encompasses a pretty diverse spectrum. Are the beats per minute a big part of what defines those styles?**

Dieselboy: Yeah, it’s like guitar-based music, which can be everything from the blackest of black metal to, you know, a guy playing a lute, and then everything in between. So it’s the same with dubstep, where you have Skrillex with his super bro-style, you know, in-your-face, noisy, chugging dance-floor stuff. And then you have Burial, which is kind of like scattershot beats and hypnotic vocal loops and this really kind of chill vibe.

Drum ’n bass is the same way. You can hear the most insane stuff or go for super minimal drum ’n bass. And really, because people have pushed the boundaries in so many different directions, what it comes down to is drum ’n bass is anything that’s 175 beats per minute, and has sub-bass and some kind of percussion on top. And dubstep is typically 140 beats per minute.

***Indy:* And from there you can do anything you want.**

Dieselboy: You can do anything you want. I mean, it didn’t used to be like that, you know? When Burial came out — before it got all Skrillexy — dubstep was like dub music. And then, as people started experimenting within that 140 beats per minute range, it started pushing everything out in every direction.

***Indy:* Colorado, especially up in Denver, has a pretty significant dance market these days, both in terms of its fan-base and artists like Pretty Lights. Was it anything like that when you were living in Colorado?**

Dieselboy: No. [Laughs.] I mean, I left Colorado in ’86, which predates the rave scene by years. So no, actually when I was living in Colorado, there were a lot more cowboy hats. It definitely wasn’t as modern-feeling as it is these days.

***Indy:* When you come to Colorado Springs, one of the other artists you’ll be sharing the bill with here is DJ Swamp, who I understand played with Beck back in his “two turntables and a microphone” days. Do you guys know each other?**

Dieselboy: I’ve played a couple of shows with him. He was a really crazy performer. You know, he used to set his records on fire when he was deejaying. So I’m curious what he’s going to do in Colorado Springs. I don’t know if he’s toned his act down at all.

***Indy:* That kind of thing could get pretty expensive.**

Dieselboy: Well, I heard a rumor that he played one show — and I don’t know if it was part of his act or if he just got upset with the guy who owned the equipment — but I heard that he literally poured his whole drink onto the mixer and just shorted it out. So I’m hoping he’s not playing before me, because that would be a big problem.

***Indy:* In terms of live performance, I’ve seen video of Skrillex where he’s really not doing anything more than smoking a cigarette with one hand and occasionally turning a knob with the other. I’m guessing that you don’t set records on fire, but when you’re onstage, what are you typically doing?**

Dieselboy: Well, I’m old-school in the sense that I got into the scene through actual deejaying, which was playing records with a mixer.

***Indy:* Actual turntables?**

Dieselboy: Yeah, I mean, that’s all there *was.* Now I play CDs, because vinyl is a pain in the ass to carry around, and you can burn the newest music onto CDs. So I’ll play on three CD players, and I’m constantly working out there, constantly doing everything manually live and doing everything on the fly. And that’s what I enjoy, because that’s what I feel like I’ve built my skill set up to — so it’s like, why make it easy on myself?

A lot of people don’t do that. They let the computer mix live. And to them, deejaying is like picking a song to play, and then picking one section of that song, and then having the computer mix them for you, and then just kind of twiddling knobs, you know?

***Indy:* And smoking a cigarette.**

Dieselboy: I’m the opposite, you know? I’m out there putting the work in. My friend Z-Trip, a fellow deejay, always says, the more your hands are up in the air, the less your hands are down on the decks, doing something.

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CAPSULE

Dieselboy, with DJ Swamp, Lea Luna, Curlyone, Thorazine, Parrish, MP3
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AudioFile

Come to the cabaret

Frenchy and the Punk connect with their inner gypsies

By Chris Parker

'It's a very upbeat record with a sort of flappers '20s style.'

They're sort of the Captain & Tennille of folk-punk, with a strong cabaret undercurrent like that of the Dresden Dolls going all Gogol Bordello. As the name suggests, Frenchy and the Punk come from very different backgrounds, but they're united in the passionate intensity of their performances.

The Punk, aka Scott Helland, is a graduate of early '80s hardcore. He saw the Ramones when he was 13 and it changed his life. He and his old high school buddy Lou Barlow founded the band Deep Wound with J. Mascis.

Barlow and Mascis would go on to form Dinosaur Jr. together, while Helland started the punk band Outpatients and later took up acoustic guitar, doing instrumental soundscapes and even an album of ambient, new age-oriented music.

Helland's partner Frenchy was born Samantha Stephenson in France and lived in England until she was 10. She studied dance, but couldn't see how to make a career of it. Instead, she went to grad school for her MBA, but eventually realized she couldn't go on that way.

"I was really good at math and sciences," recalls Stephenson. "And for some reason I had in my mind that, if I'm good at math and science, I can't be an artist. Then I found out that Paul Gauguin was a stockbroker before he left his world behind and became a painter. It completely shattered my belief, and that's where my life completely changed. I just took the leap. I was at the point where I would rather die than not honor my creative spirit."

The two kindred spirits got together in '98, but didn't start their music partnership until seven years later at one of Helland's gigs.

"I think I had a few glasses of wine," says Stephenson. "I just jumped on stage and started playing tambourine. It snowballed from there."

"Sam has this great rhythmic sense to add these accents to things I do," adds Helland. "The different accents she puts over my guitar make it sound like a full band."

Helland, meanwhile, employs a looping pedal to enrich the songs in a surreptitious way.

"A lot of people doing looping layer one thing on top of another and another, and it's this big symphonic thing that you're so aware of the looping," notes Stephenson. "With Scott it's so subtle that I believe there are people who aren't cognizant that he's doing it."

The duo has released five albums to date, the first three as the Gypsy Nomads. Along the way, Stephenson has found her voice blending theatrical swagger with a coquettish coo. It all came together on 2010's *Happy Madness*, which bristles with foot-stomping energy and cabaret-folk cool. Their Kickstarter-funded new album, *Hey Hey Cabaret*, manages to be even livelier.

"We really wanted a CD of songs that would mimic the high-energy feel of our live shows," says Helland. "It's a very upbeat record with a sort of flappers '20s style. Some of the guitar stuff is a cross between Johnny Ramone and Django Reinhardt."

"We're all about having people connect with our spirit and forget about life," adds Stephenson. "There's always something going wrong with everybody's life. And to just provide for that short time a kind of respite from all that — and just be in the moment and feed the spirit — is special."

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CAPSULE

Frenchy and the Punk
Sunday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m.
Silver Tongue Devil Saloon, 10530 Ute Pass Ave., Green Mountain Falls
Free; thesilvertonguedevil.com, 684-2555.

SoundAdvice

Peter Buck
Peter Buck
Mississippi MRP Records

File next to: R.E.M., the Black Keys

R.E.M. guitarist Peter Buck has released his first solo album — on vinyl only — via Portland, Ore., label Mississippi Records. The album ranges from spooky, grimy garage rock to jangly '60s pop, with assists from R.E.M.'s Mike Mills, Patti Smith guitarist Lenny Kaye, the Decemberists' Jenny Conlee, and Sleater-Kinney's Corin Tucker, who sings "Nothing Means Nothing," the song that's closest to an R.E.M. number. Buck is the primary vocalist, though, singing on record for the first time. He's not great, but he's gruffly effective. The darkly clattering "It's Alright" is right out of Roky Erickson land, while jangle pop gets it due with "Some Kind of Velvet Sunday Morning" and "Nothing Matters." There are fuzzed-out Hound Dog Taylor and Tommy James covers, as well as a sampled mashup of Sonny Boy Williamson and Millennium. You have to work a little to get *Peter Buck*, but it's worth the effort. ***— L. Kent Wolgamott***

Cody Canada and the Departed
Adventus
Thirty Tigers

File next to: Guns N' Roses, Cross Canadian Ragweed

Anyone who still lumps Cody Canada within the ranks of college-country dudes will have to rethink that, as *Adventus* takes Canada and his band far more into rock territory. There are also big ballads, such as the bluesy "Prayer for the Lonely" and mid-tempo "Blackhorse Mary." Canada's powerful vocals are consistently impressive, and the band is musically quite adept. Still, there's something missing here. The Cross Canadian Ragweed frontman fails to explore any truly new territory, musically or lyrically. And the most engaging songs, interestingly, are those that visit his country-rock past: "Hobo" and "Cold Hard Fact." There's also a killer instrumental "Mark It Wrong" — which melds jazz, blues and rock into an intriguing groove — and the wonderful semi-acoustic finale, "Sweet Lord." All of this suggests the Departed might want to get back to where they once belonged. ***— Lynne Margolis***

Aerosmith
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File next to: The Rolling Stones, the Black Crowes

In the opening seconds of Aerosmith's first album of new material since 2001, a narrator invites you to "experience the awe and mystery, from your ultimate fantasies to your deepest fears, from which you may never return." And there is something scary here — specifically a sculpted-for-country duet with Carrie Underwood called "Can't Stop Lovin' You." But the rest of the album is just what you'd expect from Steven Tyler, Joe Perry and company — too much so. Overstuffed at 15 songs, the record has its moments: The raucously hooky "Luv XXX," the Stones-influenced "Oh Yeah," and the classic Aerosmith boogie of "Legendary Child" are all standouts. But the rest of the record is packed with too much filler — be it balladry or routine rockers. And while the return of early producer Jack Douglas makes things a little rawer, even he can't save this yawner. ***— L. Kent Wolgamott***

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Sound and furry

Rick Estrin & the Nightcats keep prowling the blues

By Chris Parker

Rick Estrin's the kind of colorful character who could mesmerize you from happy hour to last call with his colorful stories and dry, easygoing wit. That same congenial charisma comes out onstage in wry songs — like the W.C. Handy Song of the Year Award-winning "My Next Ex-Wife" — delivered with the snappy interior rhythms of a funky beatnik fronting a bluesy bar band.

Kent Lancin

Estrin and his pack: 'I'm temperamentally better suited to be a dreamer and a clown.'

Little surprise then that Estrin's musical journey was fueled by visits to San Francisco's Market Street in the early '60s period between the beats and the hippies. He was a 10-year-old delinquent drawn to the street's music and clamor. He discovered the harmonica in his teens, around the time his father died, and school never had a chance.

"After he died nobody in the house could kick my ass, so I just got into music, thank God. I don't know where I'd be if it wasn't for that," says Estrin.

"There was all kinds of colorful stuff going on," he adds, recalling the lure of '60s San Francisco. "Street people — not the mentally ill — but *real* street people. That stuff was so much more interesting to me than anything they were talking about in school."

CAPSULE

Rick Estrin & the Nightcats

Friday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m.

Crystola Roadhouse 20918 Hwy. 24, Woodland Park

Tickets: $18/adv, $23/door; amusiccompanyinc.com, 687-7879.

By the time he'd reached 18, Estrin was jamming with unsung blues legends like Lowell Fulson and Travis Phillips. His early 20s were spent traveling between the Bay Area and Chicago. He met "Little" Charlie Baty during one such trip and, years later, when Baty moved to Sacramento, they ended up playing together as Little Charlie & the Nightcats.

"He was a harmonica player, but he also knew how to play guitar," Estrin says. "Nobody knew how to play backup for a harp, so he learned guitar to show the guys what to do behind him."

With Baty on guitar and Estrin on harp, the group played a few rocky shows in '76 and slowly gathered steam. Thirty years later they're an institution. So when Baty decided to bow out in 2008, the group was reconstituted as Rick Estrin & the Nightcats.

Estrin knew he'd need to find someone with comparable skills to Baty, which would be no small feat. Enter Christoffer "Kid" Andersen, a 32-year old guitarist who'd come to America in 2001 and made a stir as a member of Charlie Musselwhite's band. "We had played with him before and he would sit in and he was always great," says Estrin. "I couldn't get somebody that's merely excellent."

The Nightcats' 2012 *One Wrong Turn* continues to stretch the parameters of the band's sound, incorporating tastes of rock, surf, rockabilly and Memphis soul.

"It's still essentially a blues band like before, so there's a lot of commonality," says Estrin. "But with everyone in the band being 25 or 30 years younger than me their frame of reference is different."

Meanwhile, Estrin discovered that being a bandleader in name — as well as function — required more responsibilities. But it's all beginning to come together.

"I'm temperamentally better suited to be a dreamer and a clown, but I had to step up and start becoming somewhat of a nominal band leader," he says. "I'm lucky the guys don't require a lot of supervision. It's a real cooperative effort. It's my name on it, but it's an actual band — not just one guy and some sidemen."

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BY BILL FORMAN

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Then at the **Black Sheep** on Friday, Nov. 30, you can catch a second all-ages benefit featuring **Inelements, Malakai, Bridges, Cull the Herd** and **Vital Malice**. Showtime is 8:15 with a $7 cover.

This would also be a fine time to visit the shop's website at lastleafprinting.com, where you can peruse and purchase everything from national tour posters commissioned by **Grace Potter** to limited-edition five-color art prints of the **Cramps' Lux Interior** from the *Dead Rockstars* gallery show in Seattle. (**Dave Mansfield**, are you listening?)

As for the coming week, the **Hopeful Heroines' Xanthe Alexis** and the **Windchimes' Chela Lujan** will be doing a special show in the intimate confines of **Shuga's** next Monday. Xanthe says she'll be performing all the songs from a solo concept album she's working on about a couple during World War II. Chela will also be debuting new material during her set, and both will be joined by Heroines violinist **Harriett Landrum** at evening's end.

> **Two 'Rock for Sophie' benefits will help defray the cost of her weekly treatments for childhood leukemia.**

Moving into the realm of hip-hop, the **ReMINDers** have returned home from their 27-date tour with **Brother Ali,** which included two sold-out nights at **First Avenue**, the Minneapolis venue where **Prince** and **The Time** famously battled it out in *Purple Rain.*

But while the conscious rap duo are currently Colorado Springs' most widely known hip-hop ambassadors, there's good reason to remember another group that was the first to bring local hip-hop to the world at large.

The **Procussions** — who went from local hole-in-the-wall gigs to a Sony record deal and a national tour with **A Tribe Called Quest** — announced last week that they've surpassed the $10,000 mark in their Indiegogo fundraising campaign. That means they'll be recording a new album, their first in seven years, which is slated for release in March.

While the Procussions' **Jason "Mr. J." Medeiros** and **Stro Elliot** have worked on each other's solo projects in their adopted L.A., it took a few homecoming reunion shows in the wake of the Waldo Canyon Fire to fully rekindle their musical bond. The fundraising campaign continues for another four weeks, with donor incentives ranging from Procussions CDs and hoodies to exclusive beats from Stro that you can use for your very own hip-hop opus.

Meanwhile, another Colorado-rooted duo that's readying a new album for early 2013 release will be performing this Friday with **Che Bong** at the **Ancient Mariner**. Denver's musically and politically astute **Wandering Monks** will be making their first Colorado Springs appearance since the Trayvon Martin hip-hop benefit last May at the Black Sheep.

The show will feature material from ***Jubilee*** — a recent EP of thematically linked songs promoting the concept of local currency — plus unreleased tunes from the group's next full-length offering. And yes, promises emcee, lyricist and Springs ex-pat **Scott "Linguistory" Eschenberg**, the album will include "Courage," a song that contains one of my favorite and most oft-cited lyrics of all time: "When I'm dried up with nothing left to say / I could write some pussy-ass music like the Fray."

Send news, photos and music to reverb@csindy.com; follow our updates at tinyurl.com/indyreverb.

PlayingAround

LIVE MUSIC: WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, THROUGH TUESDAY, NOV. 20

Wednesday 11/14

Black Sheep, *Teenage Bottlerocket, Disguise the Spy, Murder Hat (rock/pop)*, 7 p.m., $10-$12.

Club Q, *Open Mic Night,* 10 p.m.

Frankie's, *Open Mic (acoustic)*, 8:30 p.m.

Front Range Barbeque, *13th Anniversary Party, with the Broken Spoke (rock/pop)*, 7:30 p.m.

Margarita at PineCreek, *Crystal and the Curious (jazz)*, 7 p.m.

Meadow Muffins, *Brian Parton (Americana)*, 7 p.m.

Park East, *The Martini Shot Unplugged (acoustic)*, 7 p.m.

Penrose Room, *Penrose Room Trio with Lila Mori (jazz)*, 6:30 p.m.

Rainbow Cafe & Bar, *Chucks Wagon (country)*, 9 p.m.

SouthSide Johnny's, *Blues Jamm, with 99% (blues)*, 7 p.m.

Stargazers, *Chuck Pyle's An Evening at the Star (country)*, 7 p.m., $10.

Thirsty Parrot, *Colorado Springs Big Jazz Band (jazz)*, 6 p.m.

Twisted Knickers, *Bluegrass Jam with Banjo Bill (bluegrass)*, 7 p.m.

Zodiac, *'80s Dance Nite, hosted by DJ Monster Mike (dance)*, 9 p.m.

Thursday 11/15

Adam's, *Eric Earley (acoustic)*, 6:30 p.m.

Ancient Mariner, *Open Mic with Stolen Idol Productions (acoustic)*, 8 p.m.

Benny's, *Open Mic with the Jerry Roskin Band,* 8 p.m.

Black Sheep, *Butcher Babies, Gemini Syndrome, We Are All Destined to Fail (metal)*, 7 p.m., $12-$14.

Cucuru, *Blues Thursdays (blues)*, 6:30 p.m.

Holy Cow, *Jay-Koh (rock/pop)*, 8 p.m.

Jack Quinn's, *Brian Clancy (world)*, 7:30 p.m.

Meadow Muffins, *DJ Tony, DeeJayBee (dance)*, 8 p.m., *Taz Band (R&B)*, 8 p.m.

Motif, *Mike Nelson and the Dominant Minority (blues)*, 7:15 p.m.

Pale Horse, *Ladies Night, feat. DJ Fade (dance)*, 9 p.m.

Park East, *Sarah Wood & Theo DeCenzo (acoustic)*, 7 p.m.

Penrose Room, *Penrose Room Trio with Lila Mori (jazz)*, 6:30 p.m.

Rasta King, *Robby Red Locks & the Reggae Time Machine (world)*, 7 p.m.

Rico's, *John Wise & Susan Rissman (acoustic)*, 6:30 p.m.

Ritz, *DJ Serge (dance)*, 9 p.m.

Tavern at The Broadmoor, *Tavern Orchestra with Lewis Mock (rock/pop)*, 8:30 p.m.

Thirsty Parrot, *DJ Karson with a "K" (dance)*, 8 p.m.

Westside Community Center, *Lost Junction, Marty Gordon, Sonny Derin (Americana)*, 6 p.m., $5 donation.

Friday 11/16

Adam's, *Eric Earley (acoustic)*, 9 a.m.

Ancient Mariner, *Wandering Monks (hip-hop)*, 8 p.m.

Benny's, *40 oz. Freedom Fighters (rock/pop)*, 8 p.m.

Black Sheep, *Gritty Musick, Hex Rated, 17 Ents, Slo Pain (hip-hop)*, 8 p.m., $5.

Broadmoor Academy of Music, *Friday Jazz Jam Session (jazz)*, 7 p.m.

Cleats, *Inman Brothers (rock/pop)*, 9 p.m.

VENUE DIRECTORY

Adam's Mountain Café, 934 Manitou Ave., #102, Manitou Springs, 685-1430

Ancient Mariner, 962 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-5503

Benny's Restaurant & Lounge, 517 W. Colorado Ave., 634-9309

Black Sheep, 2106 E. Platte Ave., 227-7625

Broadmoor Academy of Music, 1223 Lake Plaza Drive, Suite C, 576-3979

Cleats Sports Bar & Grill, 6624 Delmonico Drive, 548-8267

Crystola Roadhouse, 20918 U.S. Hwy. 24, Woodland Park, 687-7879

Cucuru Gallery Café, 2332 W. Colorado Ave., 520-9900

Dale Street Café, 115 E. Dale St., 578-9898

Damon Runyon Repertory Theatre, 611 N. Main St., Pueblo, 719/564-0579

Frankie's Bar & Grill, 945 N. Powers Blvd., 574-4881

Front Range Barbeque, 2330 W. Colorado Ave., 632-2596

Fujiyama, 22 S. Tejon St., Suite A, 630-1167

Holy Cow Pub & Grill, 5885 Stetson Hills Blvd., 465-1704

Jack Quinn Irish Alehouse & Pub, 21 S. Tejon St., 385-0766

Kasey's Bar & Grill, 1919 E. Boulder St., 635-8128

The Loft, 2506 W. Colorado Ave., 445-9278

Margarita at PineCreek, 7350 Pine Creek Road, 598-8667

Marika's Coffeehouse, 739 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-4438

McCabe's Tavern, 520 S. Tejon St., 633-3300

Meadow Muffins, 2432 W. Colorado Ave., 633-0583

Motif, 2432 Cucharras St., 635-5635

Pale Horse Bar and Lounge, 204 N. Union Blvd., 465-2005

Park East Restaurant, 720 Goodnight Ave., Pueblo, 719/565-6655

Penrose Room at The Broadmoor, 1 Lake Ave., 577-5773

Peterson AFB Officers Club, 260 Glasgow Ave. #1013, 574-4103

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Got a live music event readers should know about? Send us the band/musician, where they're playing and when (day, date and time), how much it will cost and a contact phone number — by Wednesday

Cassie Taylor will be performing at the Silver Tongue Devil Saloon in Green Mountain Falls on Tuesday, Nov. 20.

BigGigs

Teenage Bottlerocket, Black Sheep, Nov. 14 • **Butcher Babies**, Black Sheep, Nov. 15 • **Jackson Browne**, Pikes Peak Center, Nov. 15 • **Leogun**, Stargazers Theatre and Event Center, Nov. 16 • **Nas and Ms. Lauryn Hill**, Fillmore Auditorium, Denver, Nov. 16 • **Rick Estrin & The Nightcats**, Crystola Roadhouse, Woodland Park, Nov. 16 • **Jonathan Edwards**, Damon Runyon Repertory Theatre, Pueblo, Nov. 17 • **Gramatik**, Fillmore Auditorium, Denver, Nov. 17 • **Radical Something**, Black Sheep, Nov. 17 • **Trans Siberian Orchestra**, World Arena, Nov. 17, Pepsi Center, Denver, Nov. 18 • ***Celtic Thunder***, Pikes Peak Center, Nov. 18 • **Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band**, Pepsi Center, Denver, Nov. 19 • **Dethklok, Machine Head, All That Remains**, Fillmore Auditorium, Denver, Nov. 20 • **Dieselboy, with DJ Swamp, Lea Luna, others,** Rawkus, Nov. 21 • **Blood on the Dance Floor, Jeffree Star**, Black Sheep, Nov. 24 • **Gold Fields**, Black Sheep, Nov. 26 • **The Faceless**, Black Sheep, Nov. 28 • **Echos of the Platters**, Stargazers Theatre and Event Center, Nov. 30 • ***Brulé: Red Nativity***, Pikes Peak Center, Dec. 1 • **NOFX**, Fillmore Auditorium, Denver, Dec. 7 • **John Tesh**, USAFA's Arnold Hall, Dec. 7 • **Eoto**, Fillmore Auditorium, Denver, Dec. 8 • **Lamb of God**, Fillmore Auditorium, Denver, Dec. 10 • **Corey Smith**, Stargazers Theatre and Event Center, Dec. 13 • **Craig Morgan & Phil Vassar**, Pikes Peak Center, Dec. 15 • **Boys Noize Live**, Fillmore Auditorium, Denver, Dec. 18 • **Clutch, Texas Hippie Coalition**, Fillmore Auditorium, Denver, Dec. 21 • **The Beach Boys**, Pikes Peak Center, Dec. 28 • **Elephant Revival**, Stargazers Theatre and Event Center, Dec. 28-29 • **STS9**, Fillmore Auditorium, Denver, Dec. 29-31 • **John Gorka**, Stargazers Theatre and Event Center, Jan. 4 • **Carrie Underwood**, World Arena, Feb. 13

Crystola Roadhouse, *Rick Estrin & the Nightcats (blues)*, 8 p.m., $18-$23, $38 VIP.

Cucuru, *Good Fellows (blues)*, 8 p.m.

Dale Street Café, *KJ and Tess Braithwait (folk)*, 6 p.m.

Fujiyama, *Barbara Ernst/Mistura Bela (world)*, 7 p.m.

Jack Quinn's, *DJ Rob G (dance)*, 10 p.m.

Kasey's, *Friday Nights with DJ Panther (R&B)*, 9 p.m.

The Loft, *Sweetwater Vagabonds (indie)*, 7 p.m., $5.

McCabe's, *Danny & The Fried Shrimp (blues)*, 5:30 p.m.

Meadow Muffins, *DeeJayBee (dance)*, 8 p.m., *Redline Rockets (rock/pop)*, 8 p.m.

Motif, *Wayne Wilkinson Trio (jazz)*, 7:45 p.m.

Penrose Room, *Penrose Room Trio with Lila Mori (jazz)*, 6:30 p.m.

Peterson AFB Officers Club, *Arch Hooks (R&B)*, 6 p.m.

Red Martini, *Dave Migliaccio (jazz)*, 8 p.m.

Rico's, *Adam Gang Jazz Trio (jazz)*, 7:30 p.m.

Ritz, *DJ Party Marty (hip-hop)*, 9 p.m.

The Sky Box Lounge, *Jeff "Fitty" Smith (acoustic)*, 7 p.m.

Sonterra, *John Stone (acoustic)*, 7 p.m.

Speedtrap, *The Nocturnal Tomatoes (rock/pop)*, 8 p.m.

Stargazers, *Leogun (rock/pop)*, 8 p.m.

Steaksmith, *The Other Band (acoustic)*, 6:30 p.m.

Tavern at The Broadmoor, *Tavern Orchestra with Lewis Mock (rock/pop)*, 8:30 p.m.

Thirsty Parrot, *DJ Karson with a "K" (dance)*, 8 p.m., *Cirque Du DeeJay (dance)*, 9 p.m.

Townhouse, *Lisa McCall (blues)*, 8 p.m.

Triple Nickel, *The Royal Dead, Disguise the Spy, Straight Outta Luck (rock/pop)*, 9 p.m., $3.

V Bar, *DJ Gravity (dance)*, 9 p.m.

Yukon, *Mayh3m (rock/pop)*, 9 p.m.

Zodiac, *Knight in Colors, Fear of Paranoia (rock/pop)*, 9 p.m., $5.

Saturday 11/17

Benny's, *Cari Dell Trio (rock/pop)*, 8 p.m.

Black Sheep, *Radical Something, The KnightBeats, Offbeat Revolution (rock/pop)*, 8 p.m., $10-$12.

Cleats, *Inman Brothers (rock/pop)*, 9 p.m.

Crystola Roadhouse, *Annual Disco Dance Party, with Suga' Bear & The Show Time Band (R&B)*, 8 p.m.

Cucuru, *BJ Estares (blues)*, 8 p.m.

Dale Street Café, *John Wise (jazz)*, 6 p.m.

Damon Runyon, *Jonathan Edwards (Americana)*, 7:30 p.m., $15-$18

Frankie's, *6035 (rock/pop)*, 8 p.m.

Front Range Barbeque, *Adam & Stilwagen (blues)*, 7:30 p.m.

Fujiyama, *DJ Ron Perry (jazz)*, 6 p.m.

Jack Quinn's, *Hit List (rock/pop)*, 9:30 p.m.

The Loft, *Hillary Hand, Josh Dillard (indie)*, 7 p.m., $8-$10.

Meadow Muffins, *Mystic 7 (rock/pop)*, 8 p.m., *DJ Tony G (dance)*, 8 p.m.

Motif, *Alan Joseph Trio (jazz)*, 7:45 p.m.

Penrose Room, *Penrose Room Trio with Lila Mori (jazz)*, 6:30 p.m.

Pikes Peak Brewing Co., *Chimney Choir (world)*, 7 p.m.

Rico's, *Grant Sabin (blues)*, 7:30 p.m.

Ritz, *DJ Party Marty (hip-hop)*, 9 p.m.

Russ' Place, *Dave German (acoustic)*, 7 p.m.

Silver Tongue Devil, *Zack Williamson (rock/pop)*, 8 p.m.

Sonterra, *John Stone (acoustic)*, 7 p.m.

Stargazers, *Moses Jones (R&B)*, 8 p.m., $10.

Steaksmith, *Rawbert (rock/pop)*, 6:30 p.m.

Tavern at The Broadmoor, *Tavern Orchestra with Lewis Mock (rock/pop)*, 8:30 p.m.

Townhouse, *Arch Hooks (R&B)*, 9 p.m.

Triple Nickel, *L.H.A.W., Red Stinger, Murder Hat, Too Late for Tomorrow (rock/pop)*, 9 p.m.

V Bar, *DJ Gravity (dance)*, 9 p.m.

Yukon, *Mayh3m (rock/pop)*, 9 p.m.

Zodiac, *Antique Scream, Melting Temple, Hot Apostles (rock/pop)*, 9 p.m., $5.

Sunday 11/18

Black Sheep, *Issues, All Promises Aside, In Chase for the Sky (rock/pop)*, 7 p.m., $8.

Dale Street Café, *John Wise (jazz)*, 6 p.m.

Jack Quinn's, *Traditional Irish Session (world)*, 3 p.m.

The Loft, *Jess Soccorsi (acoustic)*, 7 p.m., $7-$10.

Retired Enlisted Association, *Blues Jam with the Tracy Quinn Band (rock/pop)*, 3 p.m.

Silver Tongue Devil, *Frenchy and the Punk (indie)*, 8 p.m.

Tavern at The Broadmoor, *Tavern Orchestra with Lewis Mock (rock/pop)*, 8:30 p.m.

Tony's, *Sunday Shenanigans, with NateStarr and TaylorLee (dance)*, 9:30 p.m.

Monday 11/19

Crystola Roadhouse, *Rosalie and Mike (rock/pop)*, 5 p.m.

Marika's, *The South Path Ramblers (rock/pop)*, 6:30 p.m.

Shovelhead, *Shovelhead Blues Jam (blues)*, 7 p.m.

Zodiac, *Open Mic hosted by Andrea Stone*, 7 p.m.

Tuesday 11/20

Adam's, *Wayne Hammerstadt (acoustic)*, 6:30 p.m.

Meadow Muffins, *John Austin Band (blues)*, 7 p.m.

Rudiments, *Open Mic (acoustic)*, 7 p.m.

Silver Tongue Devil, *Cassie Taylor (blues)*, 8 p.m.

Thirsty's, *Jam Night (acoustic)*, 8 p.m.

Townhouse, *Open Mic (acoustic)*, 9 p.m.

Zodiac, *Goth Nite with DJ Raid (dance)*, 9 p.m.

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Rainbow Cafe & Bar, 309 N. Santa Fe Ave., Pueblo, 719/542-0758

Rasta King Seafood Bar and Grill, 675 S. Circle Drive, 344-4447

Red Martini, 25 N. Tejon St., 634-3522

Retired Enlisted Association, 834 Emory Circle, 596-0927

Rico's Café and Wine Bar, 322½ N. Tejon St., 578-5549

Ritz Grill, 15 S. Tejon St., 635-8484

Rudiments Café, 5863 Palmer Park Blvd., 434-5999

Russ' Place, 52 County Road 5, 687-5599

Shovelhead Saloon, 4130 U.S. Hwy. 85, 392-2665

The Silver Tongue Devil Saloon, 10530 Ute Pass Ave., Green Mountain Falls, 684-2555

The Sky Box Lounge, 2102 E. Bijou St., 634-4815

Sonterra Innovative Southwest Grill, 28B S. Tejon St., 471-9222

SouthSide Johnny's, 528 S. Tejon St., 444-8487

Speedtrap, 84 State Hwy. 105, Palmer Lake, 488-2007

Stargazers Theatre and Event Center, 10 S. Parkside Drive, 476-2200

Steaksmith, 3802 Maizeland Road, 596-9300

Tavern at The Broadmoor, 1 Lake Ave., 577-5772

Thirsty Parrot, 32 S. Tejon St., 884-1094

Thirsty's Tavern, 2028 Sheldon Ave., 444-8515

Tony's Bar, 311 N. Tejon St., 228-6566

Townhouse Lounge, 907 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1085

Triple Nickel Tavern, 26 S. Wahsatch Ave., 477-9555

Twisted Knickers Pub, 2405 E. Pikes Peak Ave., 633-1400

V Bar, 19 E. Kiowa St., 635-9599

Westside Community Center, 1628 W. Bijou St., 385-7920

Yukon Tavern, 525 S. Circle Drive, 465-2395

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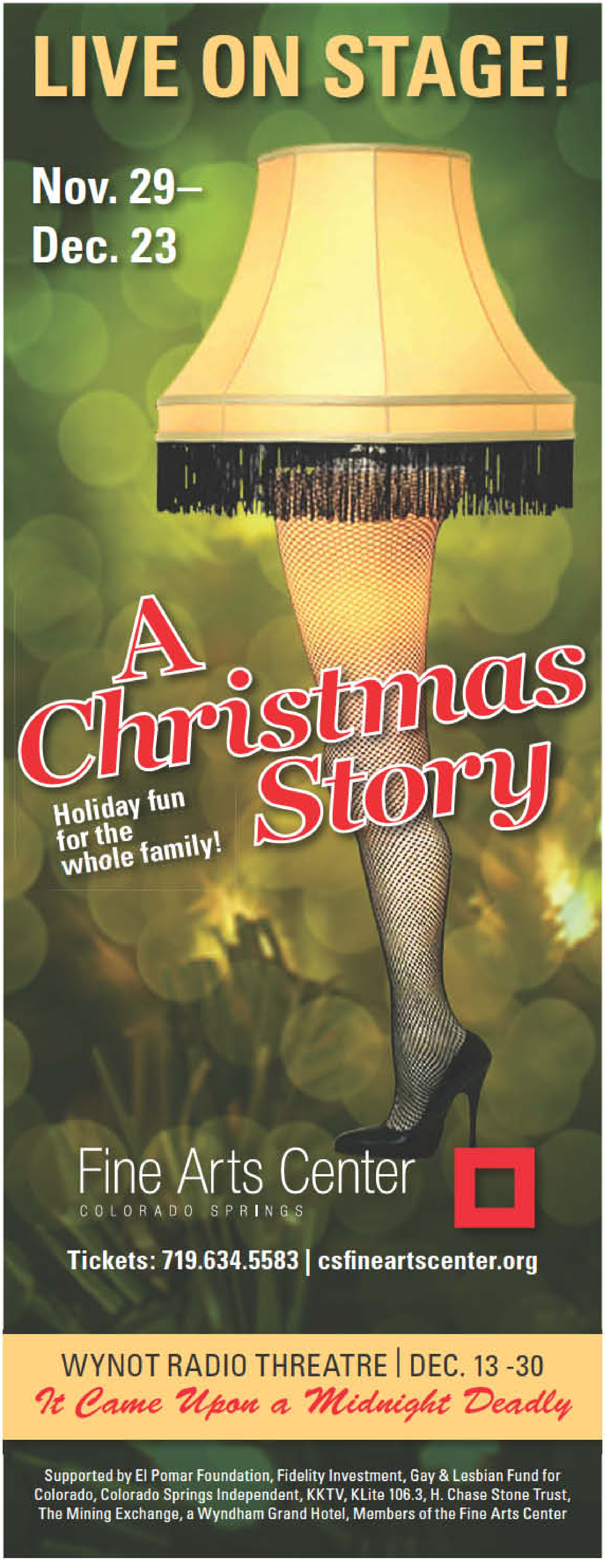

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YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN THE PIKES PEAK REGION

ArtEvents

"ARTOCADE," a lecture from noted artist Rodney Wood about the rolling-art vehicles coming to Trinidad and how it's possible in Colorado Springs. Wed., Nov. 14, 6:30 p.m. Free. Business of Art Center, 513 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1861, thebac.org.

BAC Expanded Seminars, offering a series of classes on topics such as: "Marketing for Creative People," "Basic Business for Artists," "Portfolio Preparation" and more. Call for a schedule and to register. $60 (10 percent discount for BAC members). Business of Art Center, 513 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1861, thebac.org.

Concrete Couch, seeks volunteers to help the nonprofit craft two mosaic panels at Will Rogers Elementary School. Wednesdays, Thursdays, 8-10 a.m.; through Dec. 5; 110 S. Circle Drive, 439-6623, joel@concretecouch.org, d11.org/rogers.

Fare Bella Art Classes, offering courses on topics such as: winter landscapes, watercolor batik, painting darkness and more. Fare Bella Studio and Gallery, 16 Ruxton Ave., Manitou Springs, 720/226-4315.

Modbo Art Classes, offering 10-week classes starting Nov. 19 and 20 on beginning drawing, painting, intermediate painting and art theory, taught by artist and gallery co-owner and curator Brett Andrus. Call 633-4240 or e-mail themodbo@gmail.com to sign up. $140-$145, plus $10 model fees. Modbo, 17C E. Bijou St., 633-4240, themodbo.wordpress.com.

Public Free Day, free general admittance to the galleries and docent tours. Third Tuesday of every month, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, 30 W. Dale St., 634-5581, csfineartscenter.org.

Sheppard Art Institute classes, offering classes on topics such as: oil, watercolor and acrylic painting, Asian painting techniques, beginning drawing and more. First Presbyterian Church, 219 E. Bijou St., 282-2706, sheppardartinstitute.org.

Third Friday Art Walk in Manitou Springs, an evening of art receptions, openings and other activities at businesses including: Black Cat Books, safron of Manitou, Green Horse Gallery, Swirl Wine Emporium, the Business of Art Center and more. Third Friday of every month, 5-8 p.m.; through Dec. 21. facebook.com/3rdFridayArtWalkManitou.

Wine and Art Saturdays, a weekly event for appreciation of creative endeavors, both high-culture and viticulture. Saturdays, 4-6 p.m. Hayden Hays Broadmoor Galleries, 1 Lake Circle, 577-5744, haydenhaysgallery.com.

Woodland Park Art Walk, an evening of art receptions, demonstrations and other activities at a dozen Woodland Park art galleries including the Seven Arrows Gallery, the Woodland Park Arts Alliance and others. Third Friday of every month, 4-7 p.m. 302-2282, woodlandparkarts.com.

ArtExhibits

Academy Frame Company, 7620 N. Academy Blvd., 265-6694, academyframeco.com. *Under the Influence*, an exhibition of the watercolor and mixed-media work of Carol Naylor, Gayle Higgins and Jan Hunt-Dawson. Through Dec. 31.

Arati Artists Gallery, 2425 W. Colorado Ave., 323-3935, deed@aurawoods.com, aurawoods.com. *A Stroke of Color*, a collection of light-filled watercolor paintings from Larry Haught and Lorraine Watry. Through Nov. 29.

Business of Art Center, 513 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1861, thebac.org. *The Body Politic*, a juried, all-media exhibit on individual views of politics today. *Political Perspectives*, a solo show by photographer Bill Young that "interprets the current atmosphere in our blue and red world." *Political Streets*, a showcase of work by selected artists asked to create work they feel captures what the average person feels about politics today. All shows through Nov. 25.

PICK **Sangre de Cristo Arts Center,** 210 N. Santa Fe Ave., Pueblo, 719/295-7200, sdc-arts.org. *Own Your Own Art Show & Sale*, Sangre's annual art bonanza, with walls filled top to bottom with reasonably priced artwork for the holidays. Nov. 17 to Dec. 29. Opening reception, Fri., Nov. 16, 5 p.m.

PICK **CC's Coburn Gallery,** Worner Campus Center, 902 N. Cascade Ave., 389-6606, theideaspace.com. *The Big Something Exhibition*, "a giant analog version" of this KRCC program that captures snippets of culture from the Pikes Peak Region. Through Nov. 20.

Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, 30 W. Dale St., 634-5581, csfineartscenter.org. *A Mural in the Making*, a look at the process — through drawings, pictures, video and more — that artists Eric Bransby and Trevor Thomas went through to create the museum's new mural. Nov. 17 to Jan. 6. *Floyd D. Tunson: Son of Pop*, a career-spanning exhibition of the works of longtime Palmer High School art instructor, and celebrated artist, Floyd Tunson. Through Jan. 20.

Commonwheel Artists Co-op, 102 Cañon Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1008, commonwheel.com. *Commonwheel Artists Co-op Annual Holiday Market Open House*, a collection of affordable, hand-made items from over 35 Colorado artists. Nov. 16 to Jan. 6. Holiday Market opening celebration, Fri., Nov. 16, 5-8 p.m.

Cottonwood Center for the Arts, 427 E. Colorado Ave., 520-1899, cottonwoodcenterforthearts.com. *Dia de los Muertos*, a cultural event and

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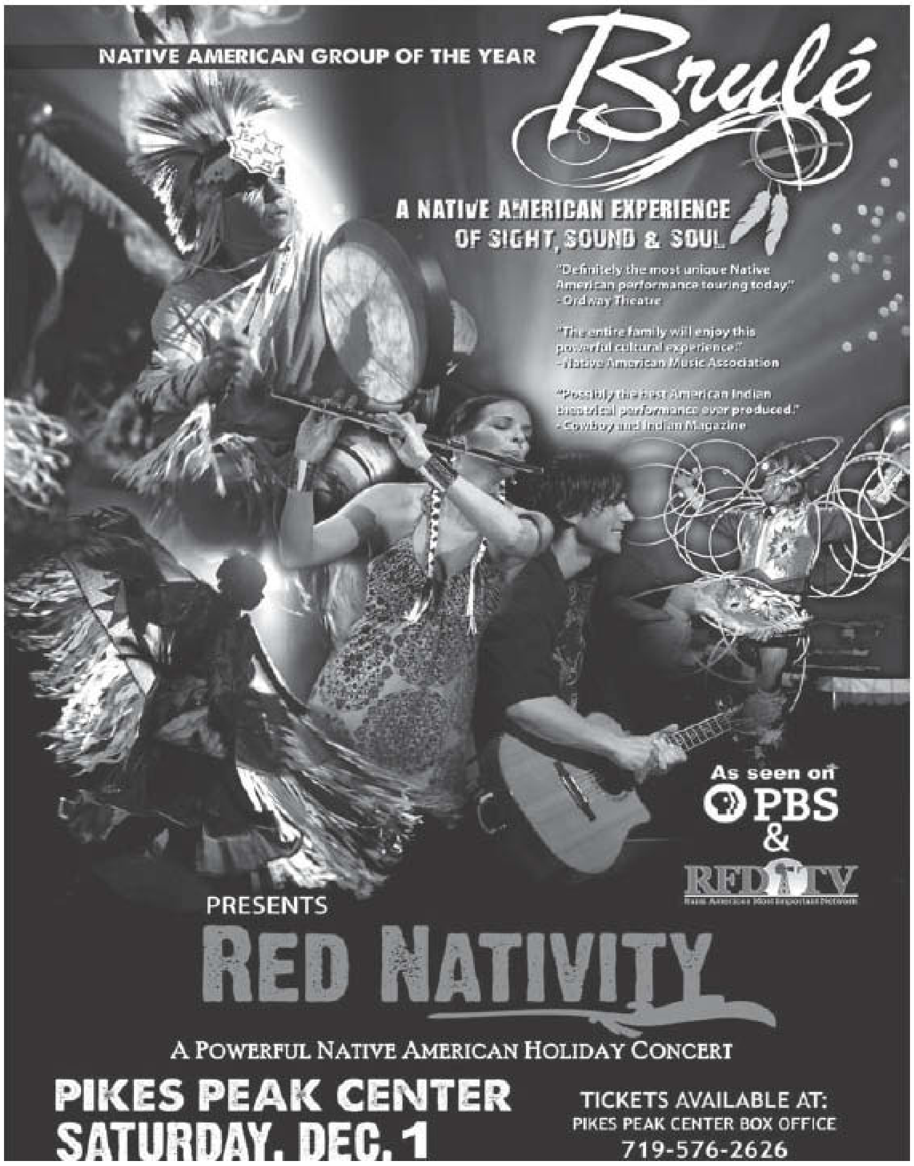

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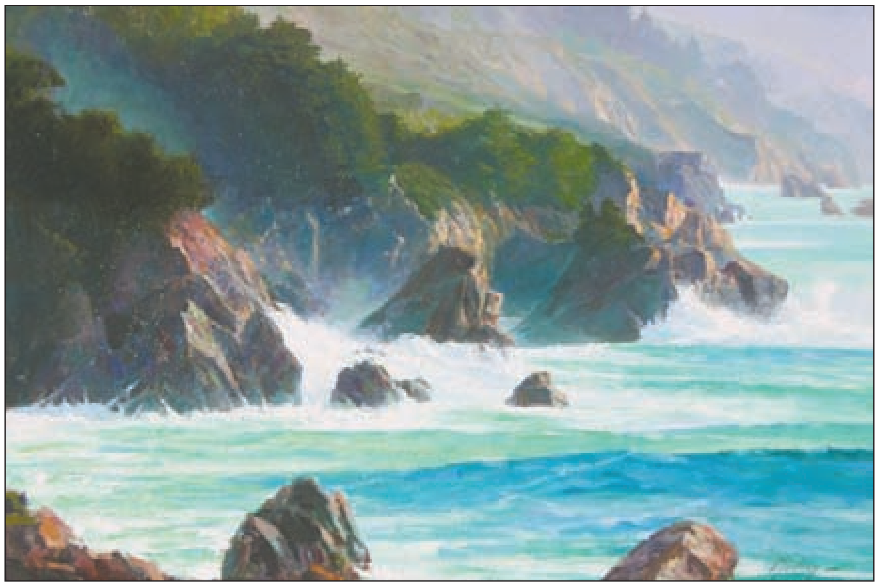

PICK **Mardosz Fine Art Gallery,** 109 S. Corona St., mardoszfineart.com. *Miniatures Show*, a series of small paintings by Chuck Mardosz, Eric Michaels, Richard Dahlquist and Dean Mabe. Nov. 16 to Dec. 31. Opening reception, Fri., Nov. 16, 5-8 p.m.

art exhibition celebrating the Mexican holiday in all media. Find music, food, entertainment and more. Through Nov. 27.

Coutura Design Inspirations, 6380 Corporate Center Circle, 636-3000, manitouspringsartscouncil.org. *Colors of Change*, an exhibit spanning many visual art media including painting, sculpture, graphic art and pottery, geared to engage and inspire. Through Feb. 28.

CSU-Pueblo's Fine Art Gallery, 2200 Bonforte Blvd., Pueblo, 719/549-2404, chass.colostate-pueblo.edu/Art/Galleries/Pages/Galleries.aspx. *Voices: A Retrospective*, a comprehensive solo show from Pueblo artist the Poet Spiel, who excels in visual art, poetry and spoken word. Through Jan. 18. Brown bag lunch artist's talk, Thurs., Nov. 15, at noon.

GOCA 121, 121 S. Tejon St., #100, 255-3504, galleryuccs.org. *Jay Shinn: Illuminated*, a solo show by Shinn, who works with paint, metal, light and neon to create works that "defy our notions of space and perception." Through Dec. 14.

GOCA 1420 at UCCS, 1420 Austin Bluffs Pkwy., 255-3567, galleryuccs.org. *Rain Machine: Eric Tillinghast*, a site-specific, water-centric installation that will nearly fill the 2,800-square-foot gallery. Through Dec. 6.

Green Horse Gallery, 729 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-0636, greenhorsegallery.com. *Featured October Artists: Dan Loftis & Happy Maguire*. Through Nov. 14.

Hayden Hays Broadmoor Galleries, 1 Lake Circle, 577-5744, haydenhaysgallery.com. *Sara Ware Howsam*, an exhibition of new works by the local artist. Through Nov. 18.

Modbo, 17C E. Bijou St., 633-4240, themodbo.wordpress.com. *Catherine Porter-Brown and Jeff Brown*, a show by this couple, who depict everyday objects — using found objects for Brown, and oil paint for Porter-Brown — in their work to explore deeper, meditative themes. Through Nov. 30.

Mountain Living Studio, 741 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-0225, mountainlivingstudio.com. *Cold Comfort*, featuring new works on paper and canvas by local artist Liese Chavez. Through Nov. 16.

S.P.Q.R., 17 B E. Bijou St., 633-4240. *Betty Ross and Holly Conlon*, featuring work based on travels — *Travel and Paint* — by Ross, and art inspired by ideas of nature and magic for Conlon's *Little Mysteries*. Through Nov. 30.

Auditions&Entries

Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center seeks submissions of new scripts for its April program, *Rough Writers: A New Play Fest*. *Rough Writers* will feature new scripts based on three works of art in the museum. After the Fest, the winning play will be staged during the FAC Theatre Company's 2013-2014 season. More information available online. Submissions due: Feb. 14. Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, 30 W. Dale St., 634-5581, roughwriters@csfineartscenter.org, csfineartscenter.org.

Pikes Peak Arts Council seeks artists to create unique art objects that will be given as awards to recipients of the 2013 Pikes Peak Arts Council Awards for Excellence and the Arts, Business and Education Awards. Negotiable $100 commission per award; all media considered. Proposal deadline: Nov. 24. 429-4020, PikesPeakArtsCouncil.org.

Tri-Lakes Center for the Arts seeks entries for its January exhibition entitled From the Earth: Fine Art in Wood and Clay. Entries due by Dec. 18. Tri-Lakes Center for the Arts, 304 Hwy. 105, Palmer Lake, 481-0475, trilakesarts.org.

Clubs&Organizations

Colorado Springs Inventors, a roundtable for those who have successfully marketed their inventions or those just starting the process. Tues., Nov. 20, 6 p.m. Village Inn - Harrison Road, 1430 Harrison Road, 303/910-8889, inventorsroundtable.com.

Deaf Chat, a chance to meet and greet others in the deaf community. Third Friday of every month, 3-6 p.m. Colorado Springs Independence Center, 729 S. Tejon St., 471-8181, csicindliving.org.

Networking Groups, Job Search Group meets Mondays, 10 a.m. to noon. 50+ Job Seekers Group meets Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Veterans Networking Group meets the first and second Thursday of the month, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Free. Citizens Service Center, 1675 Garden of the Gods Road, 636-0000, dhs.elpasoco.com.

No-Nuts Moms Group of Colorado Springs, a peanut- and tree-nut-free playgroup for all ages, who can participate in indoor and outdoor play dates. Contact the group for specific times and dates. Free. tinyurl.com/nonutsmoms.

Passage Youth Group, a new LGBT young adult group. Meetings include discussions, films and more. Third Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Inside/Out Youth Services, 235 S. Nevada Ave., 328-1056, insideoutys.org.

Pikes Peak Herb Association, a group offering study groups, educational opportunities, walks, culinary information and more, centering on herbs. Wild Rice Nutrition, 1900 E. Pikes Peak Ave., #8, 533-0707.

Pikes Peak Radio Amateurs Association, encourages interest in HAM radio, plans special events, participates in search and rescue efforts and more. Held at the Stetson Hills IHop, 5749 Stetson Hills Blvd. Second Wednesday of every month, 7-9 p.m. 282-8554, ppraa.org.

Sons of Norway meetings, with cultural presentations. Second Wednesday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Viking Hall, 1045 Ford St., 351-3554, sonsofnorwaycs.com.

Stammtisch — Colorado Springs, a German-language conversation group held in Edelweiss' *Rathskeller*. Second Wednesday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Edelweiss, 34 E. Ramona Ave., 633-2220, facebook.com/events/217563261681961.

WINGS, offering therapist-facilitated support groups for adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse in which survivors are believed and accepted. A women's group is held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:30. 800/373-8671, wingsfound.org.

The Women's Community Leadership Initiative, seeks applicants for its 2013 professional development program, which empowers women of modest means and diverse backgrounds through leadership training. The program is composed of 12 free biweekly sessions, with dinner and child-

CORRECTION!

In the Give! Guide, the "Why" section of Girls on the Run of the Rockies was misprinted.

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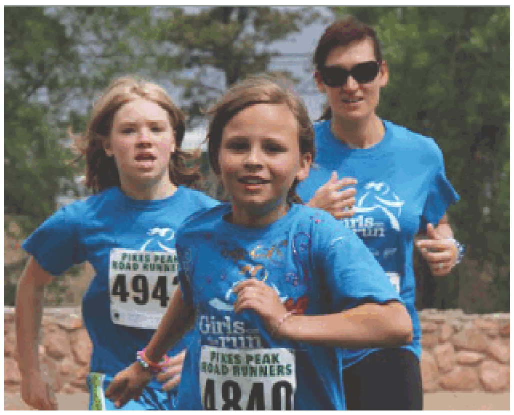

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Comedy&Improv

Carlos Mencia, Fri., Nov. 16, 8 p.m. $38. Pikes Peak Center, 190 S. Cascade Ave., 520-7469, pikespeakcenter.com.

Chuck Roy, Nov. 15-17. $2-$10, two-item minimum. Loonee's Comedy Corner, 1305 N. Academy Blvd., 591-0707, loonees.com.

Improv Colorado, family-friendly comedy. Sat., Nov. 17, 7:37 p.m. $8-$10. Business of Art Center, 513 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1861, improvcolorado.com.

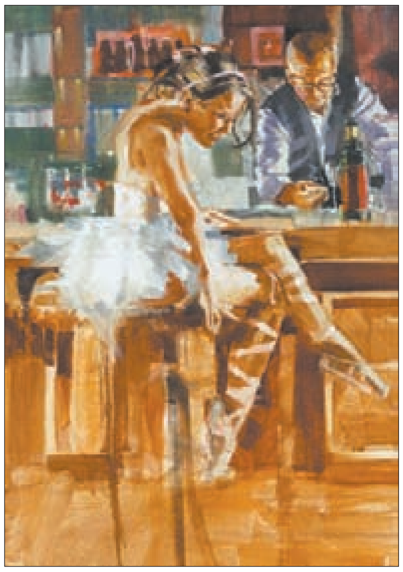
Lori Callahan, Fri., Nov. 16, 8 p.m. $10-12. Damon Runyon Repertory Theatre, 611 N. Main St., Pueblo, 564-0579, runyontheater.org.

Concerts

Benefit Concert, a benefit to help a west side couple facing staggering hospital bills. Featured entertainment includes: The Nocturnal Tomatoes, The Jerry Roskin Band and karaoke. There will also be a pasta dinner for $10. Held at the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Pikes Peak Aerie #143, 1050 S. 21st St. Sat., Nov. 17, 2 p.m. 632-1934.

Brass Menagerie, a performance from the U.S. Air Force Academy Band. Mon., Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. Free. Sangre de Cristo Arts Center, 210 N. Santa Fe Ave., Pueblo, 719/404-2780, sdc-arts.org. The band will also play at Colorado College's Packard Hall on Tues., Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. coloradocollege.edu.

Deke Polifka organ recital, the latest in the Taylor Memorial concert series, established in 1928. Sun., Nov. 18, 3 p.m. Grace and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 601 N. Tejon St., 328-1125, gracestStephensepiscopal.org.



Ninth Anniversary Show, a gallery celebration featuring new work, artists on hand, live music and refreshments. Fri., Nov. 16, 5-8 p.m. Mountain Living Studio, 741 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-0225, mountainlivingstudio.com.

"The Essence of Abendmusik," a performance by the Abendmusik Chamber Choir, which will sing selections from Bach, and Renaissance folk song arrangements "complete with washboards and kazoos." Sun., Nov. 18, 3 p.m. Freewill donation. Broadmoor Community Church, 315 Lake Ave., 685-5586, broadmoorchurch.org.

The Flat-Liners Jazz Quartet, a smooth mix of jazz standards, rock 'n roll favorites and showtunes. Wed., Nov. 14, 7 p.m. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 800 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 475-2396, sangredecristoregion.org.

Friends House Concerts, Erika Luckett & Lisa Ferraro, Sat., Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. ($25). Cheryl Wheeler, Sun., Dec. 9, 7 p.m. ($30). Payment should be checks made out to Friends House Concerts. house-concerts.org.

Jonathan Edwards, an evening of country-blues music. Sat., Nov. 17, 8 p.m. $18-20. Damon Runyon Repertory Theatre, 611 N. Main St., Pueblo, 564-0579, runyontheater.org.

New Horizons Band Fall Concert, classic band music with showy twists including a clarinet fugue and a trombone novelty number. Thurs., Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. $2. Cheyenne Mountain High School, 1200 Cresta Road, 634-2463, nhbcosmusic.com.

"Thanks for Giving" Holiday Songfest, a Pikes Peak Opera League production to benefit the Opera Theatre of the Rockies Goes to School program. Fri., Nov. 16, 6 p.m. Broadmoor Community Church, 315 Lake Ave., 593-8802, operatheatreoftherockies.org.

Video Games Live, a concert performance of the music from some of the best-known video games. Sat., Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. $40-$55. Pikes Peak Center, 190 S. Cascade Ave., 520-7469, pikespeakcenter.com.

Voyage on the Winds, a concert from the Chamber Orchestra of the Springs featuring music from Corigliano, Brahms, Mozart and others. Performances will be held at 7 p.m. on Nov. 17 at Broadmoor Community Church (315 Lake Ave.); and on Nov. 18 at First Christian Church (16 E. Platte Ave.). $5-$20. chamberorchestraofthesprings.org.

DancePerformances

Jamoral, an evening of traditional percussion rhythm, dance rhythm and song from West Africa. Fri., Nov. 16, 7 p.m. $12. Marmalade at Smokebrush, 219 W. Colorado Ave., #210, 444-1012, facebook.com.

DanceParties&Classes

Ballroom Dance Party, bring a friend for free admittance. Third Friday of every month, 8-9:30 p.m. $5. Call 471-3338 to RSVP.

Colorado Ballroom, basic instruction and dance time to the waltz, rumba, polka and more. Come at 7 p.m. for a beginners class. No partner or experience required. First and third Saturday of every month, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $3-$5. The Carriage Stop, 2700 W. Robinson St., 598-8624, roncounts.com.

CommuniDance, a free-form dance group. Saturdays, 9-10 a.m. and Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m. By donation. Movement Arts Community Studio, 525 E. Fountain Blvd., #150, 963-1809, movementartscs.com.

Odissi Dance with Tejas, courses on classical east Indian dance held Tuesdays 8-10 p.m. and Fridays 5:30-7:30 p.m. (first Fridays 5:30-6:30 p.m.) Movement Arts Community Studio, 525 E. Fountain Blvd., #150, 963-1809, shaktidancetroupe.com.

Scottish Country Dance, held on the lower level. Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. $5, first class free. International Dance Club, 2422 Busch Ave., 310-1784, internationaldanceclub.org.

Swing in the Springs, beginner and intermediate swing dance classes covering a variety of styles, followed by a free East Coast Swing class and a DJed dance. Casual dress, but no street shoes. Sundays, 7:30-10 p.m. $6. VFW Hall, 430 E. Pikes Peak Ave., 210-4697, swinginthesprings.com.

Tango Lessons, offering lessons Tuesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cucuru Gallery Café, 2332 W. Colorado Ave., 520-9900, cucurugallerycafe.com.

USO Theme Dance, a chance to break out your best 1940s duds or red, white and blue attire for a special dance party honoring U.S. armed forces veterans with live music from the Mike Hogan Band. Sat., Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. $9. International Dance Club, 2422 Busch Ave., 633-0195, Internationaldanceclub.org.

Film

Advent Conspiracy, a screening of this documentary on the "international movement restoring the scandal of Christmas by substituting compassion for consumption," hosted by Yobel Market. Fri., Nov. 16, 7 p.m. Free. 225 Coffee Shop and Venue, 225 N. Weber St., 884-6225, yobelmarket.com.

The New Americans, a screening of this documentary following American teachers and other professionals trying to support the needs of immigrant children and their families, followed by a discussion. Wed., Nov. 14, 7 p.m. Free. CC's Worner Campus Center, 902 N. Cascade Ave., 389-6607, coloradocollege.edu.

Peaceable Kingdom, a screening of the 2004 documentary about farmers converting to veganism from the Pikes Peak Animal Rights Team. Reservations required. Fri., Nov. 16, 6 p.m. Free. Tim Gill Center for Public Media, 315 E. Costilla St., cosvegmeetup@gmail.com, rmpbs.org/timgillcenter.

Rainbow Cinema, a new LGBT film fest featuring screenings of *ShortBus*, *20 Centimeters*, *Tipping the Velvet* and more. Nov. 16-18. Free. CC's Cornerstone Arts Center, 825 N. Cascade Ave., 373-4809, rainbowcinema12@gmail.com.

Food&Drink

Allergy-Friendly Food Workshop, a class focusing on making raw — gluten-, grain-, egg-, dairy- and soy-free — desserts. Sat., Nov. 17, 2-5 p.m. $45. The Woman's Club, 20 Mesa Road, 650-5124.

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Beaujolais Nouveau Release Party, a food-paired celebration of the wine. Sat., Nov. 17, 6 p.m. $35. Wisdom Tea House, 65 Second St., Monument, 440-4949, wisdomteahouse.com.

Beaujolais Nouveau Wine Dinner, a dinner featuring food paired with the seasonal wine. Thurs., Nov. 15, 5 p.m. $50 plus tax and tip. moZaic, 443 Hwy. 105, Palmer Lake, 481-1800, innatpalmerdivide.com.

Eat. Drink. And be Belgian., a five-course, beer-paired dinner inspired by Belgian-style craft beer. RSVP to attend. Wed., Nov. 14, 6:30 p.m. $50. The Blue Star, 1645 S. Tejon St., 632-1086, thebluestar.net.

Geeks Who Drink Pub Quiz, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Tony's Bar, 311 N. Tejon St., 228-6566, tonysdowntownbar.com. Mondays, 8 p.m. Jack Quinn Irish Alehouse & Pub, 21 S. Tejon St., 385-0766, jackquinnspub.com. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. McCabe's Tavern, 520 S. Tejon St., 633-3300, mccabestavern.com.

Old World Wine Dinner, a four-course paired dinner featuring house-made duck paté, ratatouille and more. RSVP to rod@2southwinebar.com. Tues., Nov. 20, 6 p.m. $38. 2 South Wine Bar, 2 S. 25th St., 351-2806.

GetInvolved

City of Colorado Springs seeks volunteers knowledgeable about city and state liquor laws to serve on its Liquor and Beer Licensing Board. Deadline for applications is Nov. 16. 385-5453, mdevine@springsgov.com.

Holiday Mail for Heroes, a chance for everyone to say thanks and send encouragement to soldiers away from home for the holidays by sending cards to P.O. Box 5456, Capitol Heights, MD 20791-5456. Sponsored by the American Red Cross; see website for instructions. Through Dec. 7. redcross.org/holidaymail.

Marian House Soup Kitchen seeks extra donations for holiday food boxes to be distributed to needy families this Thanksgiving, including more than 500 turkeys. Call for full list of needs and drop-off instructions. Through Nov. 22. Marian House, 14 W. Bijou St., 866-6443, ccharitiescc.org.

The Mountain Post's Santa's Workshop seeks new, unwrapped toys to be gifted to kids on Fort Carson. Drop-off locations are at UMB Bank, 5 Star Bank, Peterson AFB Central Bank & Trust and other locations. Through Dec. 1. 704-9120, mtnpostsantsworkshop@gmail.com.

Operation Christmas Child, a chance to donate toys, school supplies and hygiene-related items to be given to needy children overseas. Through Nov. 19. Vista Grande Community Church, 5460 N. Union Blvd., 599-3057, samaritanspurse.org.

Penrose St. Francis Health Services 5K, a family-friendly 5K benefiting Girls on the Run of the Rockies, a 2012 Indy Give! participating nonprofit that aims to improve the health and self-esteem of young women through the sport of running. Pre-register online. Sat., Nov. 17, 10 a.m. $15-25. Venetucci Farm, 5210 S. U.S. Hwy. 85, 331-1011, girlsontherunrockies.org/5k-event.

"People & Sustainability: Connecting the Dots Between People, Planet & Profit," a presentation on how this past summer's Better Block Pikes Peak came together and succeeded in its "urban intervention project." Please bring your own breakfast. Wed., Nov. 14, 7:30-9 a.m. Free. Gold Hill Mesa Community Center, 142 S. Raven Mine Drive.

Silver Key Senior Services seeks drivers for its transportation department after 200 rides had to be cancelled in September due to the shortage. Silver Key Senior Services, 2250 Bott Ave., 884-2300, silverkey.org.

Health&Healing

Bhagavan Kirtan, an evening of sacred Kirtan chanting. Third Saturday of every month, 8-9:30 p.m. By donation. Marmalade at Smokebrush, 219 W. Colorado Ave., #210, 444-1012, smokebrush.org.

Free Depression Support Groups, offering 10 peer-led support groups weekly, hosted by the Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance of Colorado Springs. Call or go online for more information. Ongoing. 477-1515, dbsacoloradosprings.org.

GLBQTA Yoga, exercise in a safe and empowering environment friendly toward beginners. Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. Donations welcome. Pikes Peak Metropolitan Community Church, 1102 S. 21st St., 304-9130, info@yogajuan.com.

Happy, a workshop and screening of this film on integrating positive psychology practice into community life. Recommended for health professionals; sponsored by the Psychological Society of the Pikes Peak Region. RSVP recommended. Fri., Nov. 16, 2 p.m. Penrose Library, 20 N. Cascade Ave., 531-6333, psppr.com.

Holiday

Alpaca Holiday Extravaganza, a sale of alpaca products, including clothing and yarn, as well as other arts and crafts. Real alpacas will also be on hand "so you can enjoy their gentle, unique nature." Nov. 17-18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Black Forest Community Center, 12530 Black Forest Road, 495-6693, blackroseacoustic.org/index.htm.

Annual Arts & Crafts Fair, a fundraiser for the Chipita Park Association featuring handmade arts and crafts for sale. Nov. 17-18. Marcroft Hall, 9105 Chipita Park Road, Chipita Park, 687-4422.

Annual Holiday Art Market, an event featuring artists, crafters, music, decorations, gifts and more. Nov. 16-17. Manitou Springs Heritage Center, 517 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1454, manitouspringsheritagecenter.org.

Kids&Family

Fall Festival, a night featuring a haunted maze, glow-in-the-dark miniature golf, face painting, gym games, fall temporary tattoos, a scavenger hunt and more. Fri., Nov. 16, 5-7 p.m. $1-$3. Ridgeview Elementary, 6753 Shimmering Creek Drive, 495-1129 ext. 6605, kdelgado@d49.org, ridgeview.falcon49.schoolfusion.us.

Family Adventure Day, a creative day with the family, featuring hands-on activities, guided tours and more. Sat., Nov. 17, 10 a.m. Free. Bemis School of Art, 818 Pelham Place, 475-2444, csfineartscenter.org.

"Making Tracks," a chance to learn more about animal tracks, from how animals move to track identification. With a craft; please bring a plain, light-colored T-shirt or bandana for the craft. Please also bring old sneakers for recycling, as part of America Recycles Day. Reservations required. Sat., Nov. 17, 10 a.m. $4-$5. Bear Creek Nature Center, 245 Bear Creek Road, 520-6387, elpasocountyparks.com.

***The Shape of Things*,** a performance by students of the Springs Acting Studio of this play by Neil LaBute. Through Nov. 17. Venue 515, 515 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 303/588-2218, rmgressler@yahoo.com, thebac.org.

Lectures&Learning

"An Affair to Forget: Melancholia in Bromantic Comedy," a discussion on "sentimentality and the construction of masculinity in popular film," from Tania Modleski, an author and professor at the University of Southern California. Thurs., Nov. 15, 7 p.m. Free. CC's Cornerstone Arts Center, 825 N. Cascade Ave., coloradocollege.edu.

"Browns Canyon and the Quest to Save Colorado's Rivers," a narrated slideshow and presentation from outdoor photographer John Fielder and the Pikes Peak Group Sierra Club. Wed., Nov. 14, 7 p.m. All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church, 730 N. Tejon St., 633-7717, rmc.sierraclub.org/ppg.

"Early Weapons in the Colorado Territory," a lecture from Jerry Wlodarek and Johnny Mulligan. Thurs., Nov. 15, 7 p.m. Palmer Lake Town Hall, 42 Valley Crescent, Palmer Lake, palmerdividehistory.org.

"Fracking the Social Contract," a presentation by Josh Fox, the filmmaker behind the 2010 Academy Award-nominated film *Gasland*, on how communities are affected by natural gas fracking. Wed., Nov. 14, 7 p.m. Free. CC's Armstrong Hall, 14 E. Cache la Poudre St., 389-6000, coloradocollege.edu.

"Fur Trade in Colorado," a lecture from archaeologist and author Dr. William Butler. Sat., Nov. 17, 1 p.m. $2. El Pueblo History Museum, 301 N. Union Ave., Pueblo, 719/583-0453, coloradohistory.org/hist_sites/pueblo/pueblo.htm.

"Revolution, Counter-Revolution, and Gender in the Middle East," a lecture by Nadje Al-Ali, a professor at the University of London. Thurs., Nov. 15, 7 p.m. Free. CC's Worner Campus Center, 902 N. Cascade Ave., 389-6607, coloradocollege.edu.

Small Business Development Center classes, offering courses through October and November on topics such as: networking, contract basics, QuickBooks Pro basics, payroll issues, managing financial statements and more. Small Business Development Center, 1420 Austin Bluffs Pkwy., 255-3844, cssbdc.org.

"Vehicle Safety," a class led by the Colorado Springs Police Department. Thurs., Nov. 15, 6 p.m. Free. Falcon Police Station, 7850 Goddard St., 444-7246.

LiteraryEvents

Food for Fines November, a chance to clear any late fees by donating a can of non-perishable food for every dollar owed. Does not apply to lost or damaged items. Through Nov. 30. Manitou Springs Public Library, 701 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-5206, manitousprings.colibraries.org.

"Hear Here" Poetry Open Mic, an all-ages poetry open mic hosted by Poetry 719. Second and third Saturday of every month, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Movement Arts Community Studio, 525 E. Fountain Blvd., #150, 964-4499, tinyurl.com/hearhere719.

Rocky Mountain Haiku Group, a chance to share both original work and haiku from favorite authors. Call for location and directions. Sun., Nov. 18, 2 p.m. 540-2038.

Word Wednesdays, an open mic session for poets, comedians, actors, singers and other performers to share their work. Search the event on Facebook for more. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. V Bar, 19 E. Kiowa St., 313-0683.

Museums&Attractions

Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum, 215 S. Tejon St., 385-5990, cspm.org. *Windows Into History*, a chance to get a highlights tour of favorite exhibits and artifacts, chosen by museum staff. Space limited; RSVP required. Saturdays, noon; through Nov. 24. *To the Moon: Snoopy Soars with NASA*, an exhibit exploring the events leading up to the 1969 moon landing and the role Charles M. Schulz's Peanuts characters played in the Apollo 10 launch and the NASA Manned Flight Awareness safety program. Schultz was also once a Springs resident, which will be another part of the show. Through April 20.

Manitou Springs Heritage Center, 517 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1454, manitousspringsheritagecenter.org. *The Manitou Incline: From Utility to Attraction*, an exhibition of photos, artifacts and videos related to the Incline.

National Museum of World War II Aviation, 755 Aviation Way, 637-7559, worldwarIIaviation.org. A new museum featuring real aircraft from the WWII era, including a P47D Thunderbolt, TBM Avenger as well as aircraft undergoing restoration, such as the P38 Lightning. The museum is open only three days a week currently, and offers docent-led tours Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. $5-$10, free for WWII generation.

PICK **The Bridge Gallery,** 218 W. Colorado Ave., thebridgeartgallery.com. *Orpheus and Other Myths — Recent Collages by Dave Armstrong*, a series of "surreal collages" from Armstrong's forthcoming book based on the story of Orpheus, "along with some detours into mythology and other hard-to-believe stuff." Through Dec. 2.

SpecialEvents

Celebrating Our Heroes, an afternoon to honor Army families who have lost a loved one, either with Odyssey Hospice, the host, or those who died during military service. Dr. Leanne Star will speak on surviving grief, followed by a performance by Steve Jordahl, charter member of the Chamber Singers of the Colorado Springs Chorale. Sat., Nov. 17, 1 p.m. Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, 30 W. Dale St., 573-4166, gentiva.com.

Get Moving with Marmalade at Smokebrush, a celebration of Marmalade's first year participating in the Indy Give! campaign. Come for a dance party with Mango fan Django and beer, wine and food from Coquette Creperie and the Food Designers. Sat., Nov. 17, 7-10 p.m. $20-30. Marmalade at Smokebrush, 219 W. Colorado Ave., #210, 444-1012, facebook.com.

PICK **Legacy Band Benefit Concert,** a fundraiser for Finding Our Voices, an organization that helps those who have experienced sexual violence, featuring dancers, craft and artwork. Sun., Nov. 18, 5 p.m. $10-$12. Stargazers Theatre and Event Center, 10 S. Parkside Drive, 476-2200, findingourvoicescs.org.

MoZaic of Wishes, a benefit for Tri-Lakes Cares, featuring wine, vendors and more. Entry is dependent upon donation of a gift card or unwrapped toy. Fri., Nov. 16, 5:30 p.m. Free. Inn at Palmer Divide, 443 S. Hwy 105, Palmer Lake, 481-1800, innatpalmerdivide.com.

Phelan Gardens Ladies Night, a fundraiser for the Rocky Mountain Field Institute, featuring unique gifts, makeovers, chair massages, wine, finger foods and more. Fri., Nov. 16, 4 p.m. Phelan Gardens, 4955 Austin Bluffs Pkwy., 574-8058, phelangardens.com.

Trees of Life Lighting Ceremony, the 28th annual remembrance celebration in honor of those loved and lost this year, including a tribute to military and local community protectors. Features tree lighting, a reading of names, live music and refreshments. Sat., Nov. 17, 5 p.m. Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum, 215 S. Tejon St., 633-3400, pikespeakhospice.org/treesoflife.

Whine & Cheese Evening, a fundraiser for All Breed Rescue & Training live music and more. Sat., Nov. 17, 6 p.m. $30-$40. Norris-Penrose Event Center, 1045 Lower Gold Camp Road, 264-6460, haveanicedog.org.

Winter Gear Sale, Party, and Fundraiser, a fundraiser for the Trails and Open Space Coalition through the Indy Give! campaign, with free lunch for the first 100 guests, discounts on winter gear and live music. Sat., Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mountain Equipment Recyclers, 1024 S. Tejon St., 210-6427, merecyclers.com.

Spirituality

Community HU Song, a spiritually uplifting event for all religious backgrounds, celebrating the HU, a name for God representing the sound of all sounds. Fri., Nov. 16, 7 p.m. Colorado Springs Eckankar Center, 1685 W. Uintah St., #100, 633-0453, eckankar.org.

Springs Mountain Sangha, offering Zen meditation sessions Monday evenings from 6:10-8 p.m. (newcomers please arrive at 5:45); Wednesdays from 6:30-7:30 a.m.; and Saturdays 6:30-8:30 a.m. CC's Shove Memorial Chapel, 1010 N. Nevada Ave., 685-1994, smszen.org.

Unchurch, a "back to basics" Christian gathering focused on positivity and the embrace of differences. Led by Rev. Diane Martin. Held at 21 N. Union Blvd., #201. First and third Tuesday of every month, 6 p.m. Free. 433-6616, info@unchurchcs.com, unchurchcs.com.

Weekly Spiritual Gathering, weekly, non-religious meet-ups with "laughter, song and great people." RSVP for more information. Wednesdays, 6-8:30 p.m. By donation. 433-9625, kenpeacecarroll@gmail.com.

Sports&Recreation

C'mon Run, free weekly 5K runs (or walks) with a free drink for each run and more freebies for the more runs you complete. Thursdays, 5 p.m. C'mon Inn, 711 Dale St., Fountain, 382-7562, cmoninnfountain.com.

Colorado Springs Cruisers, easy, weekly rides that leave Lofty's by 10 and hit downtown spots like Zodiac, Triple Nickel Tavern, V Bar and others for a leisurely, 21-and-up bike ride. Thursdays, 9 p.m. Lofty's, 287 E. Fountain Blvd., #100, 520-0024, wfacebook.com/coscruisers.

Coquette's Incline Club, a Saturday morning workout in rain, snow or shine; also enjoy socializing, coffee and food. 10 climbs earns a free T-shirt Saturdays, 8 a.m. Coquette's Bistro & Bakery, 915 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-2420, coquettesbistroandbakery.com.

First & Main Run Club, weekly 3K and 5K runs with monthly prizes for club members. Held in the field behind Rock Bottom. Wednesdays, 6 p.m. Rock Bottom, 3316 Cinema Point Drive, 550-

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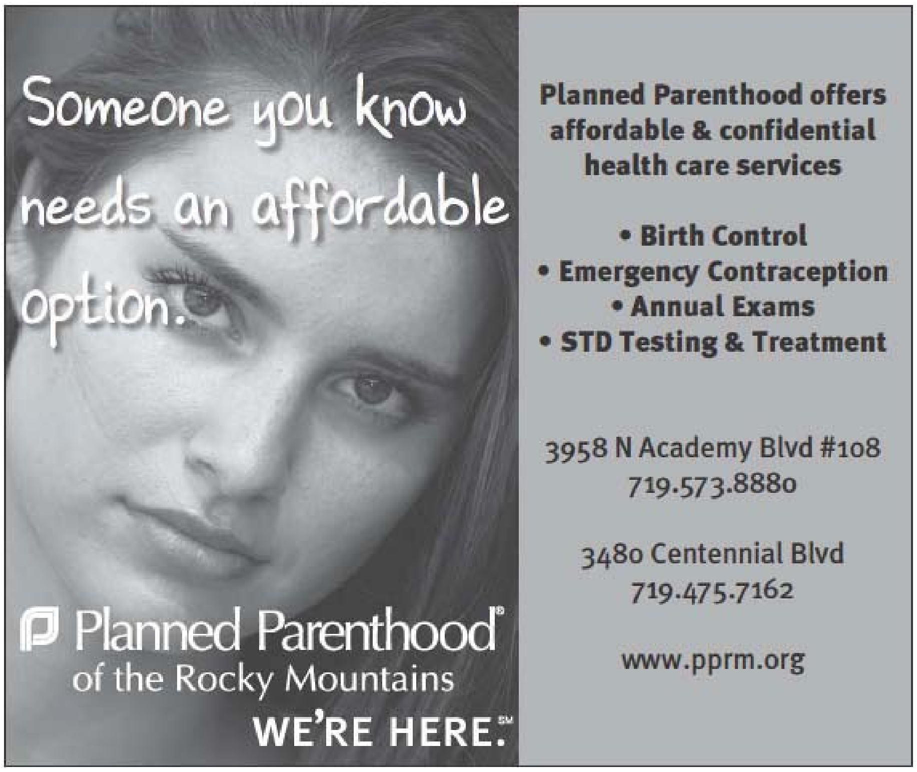

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The Joy Ride, a weekly bicycle ride that begins at the tavern, travels three to six miles along a downtown route and ends up back at McCabe's for beer specials. Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. McCabe's Tavern, 520 S. Tejon St., 633-3300, upadowna.com.

Muldooniacs Running Club, weekly runs along the Homestead Trail, with a free drink after every run for of-age participants. Wednesdays, 6 p.m. José Muldoon's - Carefree Circle, 5710 S. Carefree Circle, 574-5673, josemuldoons.com.

Salsa Brava Nacho Ordinary Run Club, a 5K run through the neighborhood with drink specials and menu items just for club members. Freebies include a free T-shirt after five runs, a free appetizer after 10 runs and a free entrée after 20 runs. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Free. Salsa Brava Fresh Mexican Grill - Briar Village, 9420 Briar Village Point, 955-6650. Also held Wednesdays, 6 p.m. Free. Salsa Brava Fresh Mexican Grill - Village Center, 802 Village Center Drive, 266-9244, salsabravaonline.com.

SouthSide Johnny's Running Club, a running club with the added benefit of CrossFit, or "workouts comprised of constantly varied functional movements (like pushing, pulling, squatting, lifting, running) executed at high intensity." Wednesdays, 6 p.m. SouthSide Johnny's, 528 S. Tejon St., 444-8487, tinyurl.com/ssjrunning.

University Village Colorado Running Club, a new club where you can run, jog or walk on one onsite loop of a single mile, or two others running north or south on the Pikes Peak Greenway Trail for four or six miles round-trip, respectively. Meet by Smashburger to check in. Mondays, 5:15 p.m. Free. University Village Colorado, 5230 N. Nevada Ave., 632-5000, uvcrunningclub.com.

Stage

A Christmas Carol, a puppet production of the classic Dickens tale, featuring all hand-made marionettes. Nov. 14 to Dec. 31. Simpich Showcase, 2413 W. Colorado Ave., 465-2492, simpich.com.

(formerly)twobedtwobath, a performance art piece done with artist Leeny Sack with varying shows nightly in which audiences will walk through the Heller Center and "assess their relationship to the 'performance' and the history of the location." Wear warm clothes. Through Nov. 18, 8 p.m. Prologue series discussion with Leeny Sack, Sun., Nov. 18, 2:30 p.m. at the Dusty Loo Bon Vivant Theatre in University Hall. UCCS' Heller Center for the Arts and Humanities, 1250 N. Campus Heights, 330-3463, theatreworkscs.org.

Little Shop of Horrors, a performance by Conservatory students about the nerdy florist and the "ill-tempered, foul-mouthed, R&B-singing carnivore" plant that finds him. Nov. 16-17. $10. CC's Armstrong Hall, 14 E. Cache la Poudre St., 389-6000, csconservatory.org.

Oklahoma!, the classic musical story of love on the American frontier. Nov. 15-17. $8-10. Coronado High School, 1590 W. Fillmore St., 328-3765.

Sense and Sensibility, a musical adaptation of Austen's beloved novel, straight to Colorado from an acclaimed premiere at the Jane Austen Festival in Bath, England. Nov. 17-18. $12-16. Tri-Lakes Center for the Arts, 304 Hwy. 105, Palmer Lake, 481-0475, tinroof-productions.com.

WYNOT Radio Theatre: Death Wore Elevator Shoes, a run from this beloved group who have perfected their satire of the Golden Age of radio, complete with mystery, commercials and sound effects. Through Nov. 18. $20 ($15 on Thursdays). Millibo Art Theatre, 1367 Pecan St., 465-6321, themat.org.

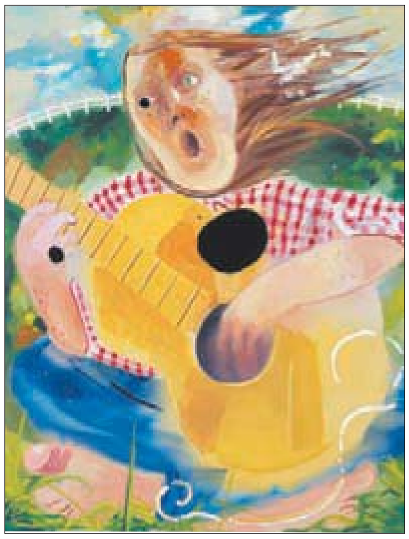
VolunteerOpportunities

Boys & Girls Club of the Pikes Peak Region seeks volunteers to help with facility maintenance at the Tutt and El Pomar clubs on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Through Dec. 19. 322-7175, bgcppr.org.

Care and Share Food Bank for Southern Colorado seeks volunteers to help out Mondays through Saturdays. It's also seeking "lead volunteers" who can commit to one or two days a week. Care and Share Food Bank for Southern Colorado, 2605 Preamble Point, 434-5724, careandshare.org.

Engineers Without Borders seeks volunteers to help with technical work and fundraising for its water project in Bolivia. No experience required. 488-0926, ewbcos.org.

First Visitor at Peak Vista seeks volunteers for this program, which helps provide free home support to families with children 0-3. 632-5700.



PICK **Denver Art Museum,** 100 W. 14th Ave. Pkwy., Denver, 720/865-5000, denverartmuseum.org. *El Anatsui: When I Last Wrote to You about Africa*, a retrospective of this African artist, which includes 65 works, made from found objects like scrap metal, bottle caps, wood and other salvaged items. Through Dec. 30. *Dana Schutz: If the Face Had Wheels*, a career survey of this young artist, "recognized for her voracious imagination, strong subject matter and vibrant color palette." Through Jan. 13. *Becoming Van Gogh*, a groundbreaking show chronicling the famous artist's self-taught career. The show — developed by the DAM — features about 70 Van Goghs and 20 works by artists who influenced him. Through Jan. 20.

Lookwhatthecatbroughtin seeks volunteers with bottle-feeding experience for orphaned kittens. Help is also needed with office duties and event assistance. 331-6852, lookwhatthecatbroughtin.org.

North End Adult Day Care seeks volunteers to play games, sing, make arts and crafts and more with North End's seniors, who are in need of memory care. Call for more information. 351-8786, northendadultdaycare.com.

Peak Area Council of Governments seeks volunteers with good clerical and customer service skills to help seniors improve their independence and quality of life by working in the Senior Information and Assistance Center (SIAC). Time commitment: 4-7 hours per week. 471-7080, jwilkinson@ppacg.org.

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Curses, foiled again

A man who stole T-shirts from a New York City store was making his getaway on foot when he passed James Marr, 79, who said he heard somebody yelling "Stop thief!" and spotted the shoplifter "with a full laundry bag running past full tilt." Marr noticed some papers fly out of the suspect's bag that turned out to be a court document with the name and address of Trevor Frasca, 27, whom police arrested and Marr labeled "the dumbest thief ever invented." (New York's *Daily News*)

Dispatchers who received an emergency call in Leavenworth, Kan., found nobody on the open line, so they used a locator program to pinpoint where the call came from and notified police to investigate. Officers arriving on the scene determined that Jesus Daniel Santos, 26, had accidentally "butt-dialed" the emergency number from his cell phone. As they were leaving, however, they spotted baggies in the back seat of his car filled with what turned out to be crack cocaine and arrested him. (Kansas City, Mo.'s KSHB-TV)

Avoirdupois follies

The Georgia State Board of Funeral Services suspended Conyers funeral director William B. Ellenberg III for dismembering the body of an 800-pound person before cremating it. "I cut the fatty tissue off the side of the legs so it would fit inside the crematory," Ellenberg said. "I did what I had to do to get the body cremated for the family." (Atlanta's WGCL-TV)

Chicago justice

Chicago zoning inspector Dominick Owens, 46, was found guilty of taking bribes after twice receiving $600 to issue certificates of occupancy for four newly built homes he hadn't inspected. He was sentenced to a year and a day in federal prison, but a federal appeals court overturned his conviction because the bribes weren't big enough. They fell short of the $5,000 minimum required by law. (*Chicago Sun-Times*)

Homeland insecurity

The Department of Homeland Security inspector general reported that 318 DHS employees and contractors were arrested in 2011. Crimes included Border Patrol agents smuggling drugs, Immigration and Customs Enforcement forging documents and robbing drug dealers, and Transportation Security Administration agents caught with child pornography. The good news, according to the inspector general's summary of significant investigations, is that arrests were down from 519 in 2010. (*Wired*)

A Congressional investigation comparing airport screeners at San Francisco International Airport (SFO), which employs private contractors, and Los Angeles International Airport (LAX), which relies on TSA agents, found that SFO screeners processed 65 percent more passengers than their LAX counterparts. The study by the House Transportation & Infrastructure committee noted that both groups receive the same wages and benefits and use virtually the same equipment. (*Forbes*)

Pretty boys

South Korean men spent $495.5 million on skincare products last year, accounting for nearly 21 percent of global sales, according to the market research firm Euromonitor International. And Amorepacific, South Korea's biggest cosmetics company, estimated total sales of men's cosmetics in South Korea this year will exceed $885 million, making the Asian nation the world's male makeup capital. Noting American men are often wary of makeup, Roald Maliangkay, head of Korean studies at Australian National University, said South Korean men regard effeminate male beauty as "a marker of social success." (Associated Press)

Energy backfires

Renewable energy around the world is causing problems because it can't be stored, so when it's generated, it must be consumed or risk overloading the power grid and causing blackouts. The oversupply problem affects China and Texas but is particularly serious with wind energy generated by Germany. On windy days, it overpowers Central and Eastern European countries, causing them to consider disconnecting their power lines "to prevent accidents and destruction," Pavel Solc, Czech deputy minister of industry and trade, said. (Bloomberg News)

Connecticut's nuclear power plant had to shut down one of its two reactors this summer because seawater used to cool the plant was too warm. The Millstone Power Station, which uses water from Long Island Sound, provides half of all power used in Connecticut and 12 percent in New England. It was the first time in the 37-year-old plant's history that excessively warm water caused a shutdown. (Associated Press)

California hydroelectric power plants produced 1,137 fewer megawatts this summer than usual because of drought, according to Stephanie McCorkle of the California Independent System Operator, which operates most of the state's power delivery. McCorkle blamed snow pack in the Sierra Nevada mountains, which was down as much as 50 percent in some areas last spring. "This is how we store electricity," she said, "in the snow pack." (National Geographic News)

Positive fallout

In addition to spreading Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted fever, ticks may be boosting vegetarianism. University of Virginia researchers found that a bite from a Lone Star tick can cause victims to become allergic to alpha-gal, a substance found in the meat of hooved animals. Sufferers break out in hives or full-scale anaphylaxis a few hours after eating meat. (*Sierra*)

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Medical marijuana news of the week

DA's new direction

At least one major change will come about from the legalization of marijuana — in Washington. King and Pierce county prosecutors are reportedly declining to prosecute more than 220 misdemeanor marijuana cases in the wake of the state's passage of Initiative 502.

Lee Richards, spokeswoman with the **4th Judicial District Attorney's office**, says a similar move is afoot locally, though specifics are scarce.

"It's not like they keep track of just marijuana cases, so I have no idea how many marijuana cases there are," she says. But "is Dan [May] going to re-evaluate and look at some of the cases? He is. He will be."

Asked for more details, Richards says there hasn't been an official statement from the district attorney, just more of an unofficial shift in priorities: "I can't say for sure that there's been a meeting. I just know anecdotally that he's made this clear around the office: that we're not gonna waste time and resources going after [low-level marijuana cases]."

As far as the scope of the cases to be examined, "I don't know of any that are under an ounce [of possession]," says Richards. An ounce is the limit Colorado voters imposed with the passage of **Amendment 64**.

Want to, can't

They're walking into JP Wellness; they're constantly calling Amendment 20 Caregivers; and they're very quick to point out that they're older than 21. They're people interested, in the aftermath of the passage of **Amendment 64**, in buying cannabis from **medical-marijuana centers**.

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We spoke with Garduno again Monday to see if anything had changed: "It's still going on," she said. "There's still people who walk up to the center. It's not quite as much as the first couple days [though]."

So, for more on what folks *can* do at this point, see our story "After I'm 64," published Oct. 31.

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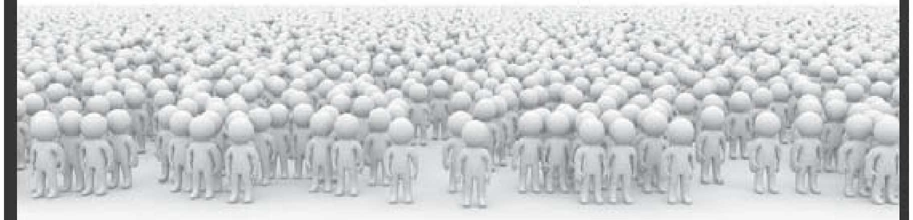

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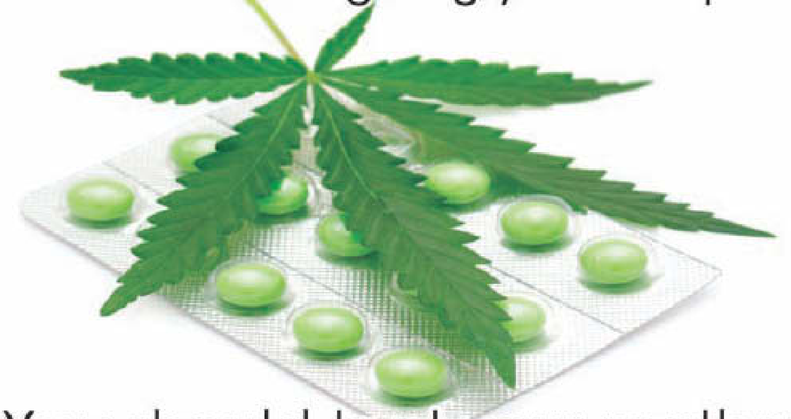

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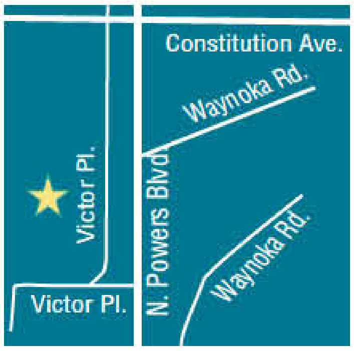

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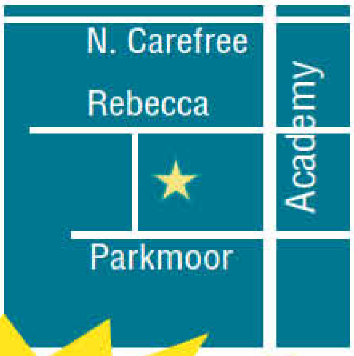

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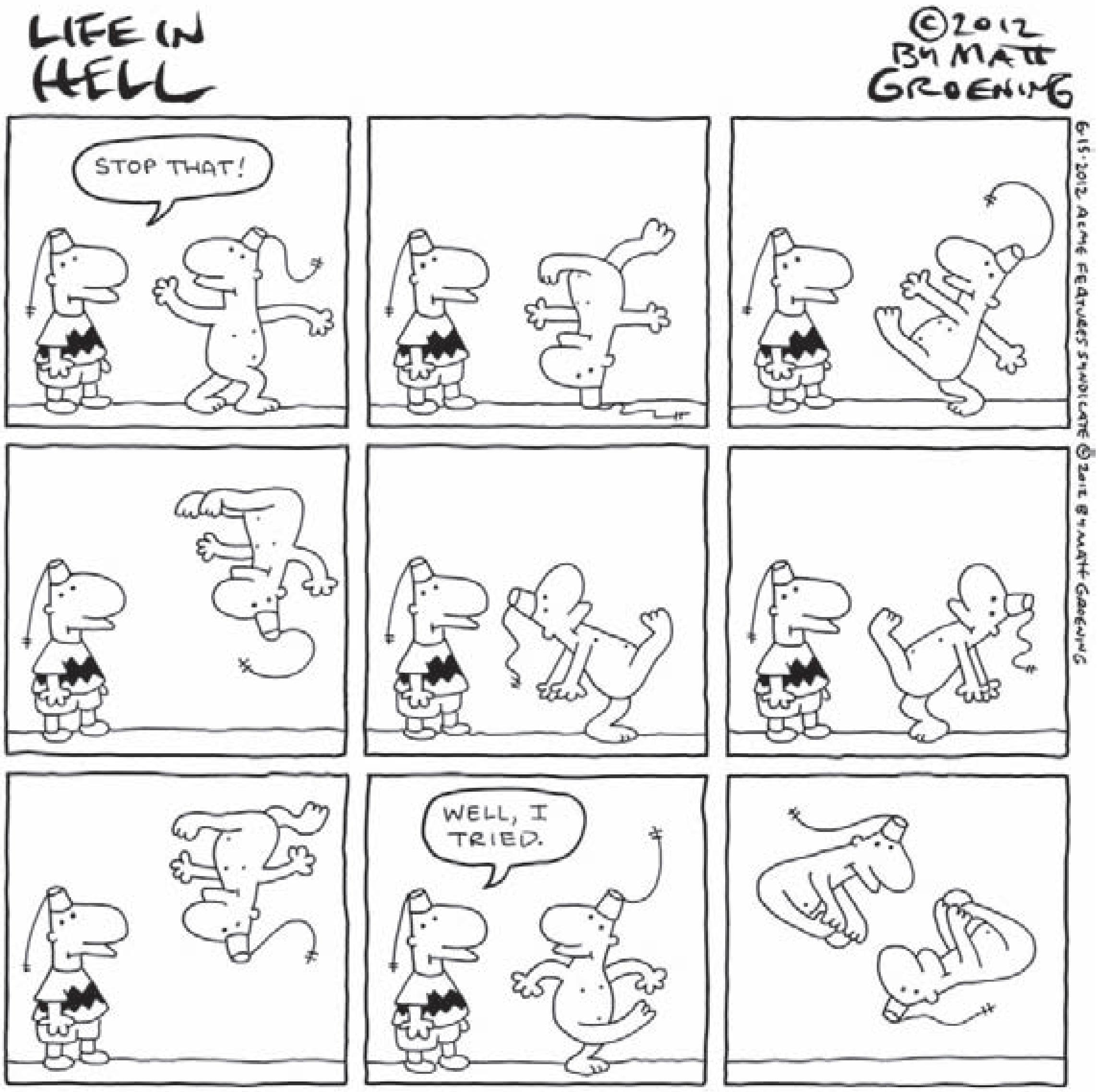

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By Rob Brezsny

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An environmental organization in New Zealand found that the local fishing industry wastes about 70 percent of its haul. In contrast, Iceland manages to use 96 percent of every fish caught. For example, New Zealand companies throw away most of the liver, roe and heads of the fish, while Iceland has come up with ways to take advantage of all that stuff. Judging from your current astrological omens, Scorpio, I conclude that it's crucial for you to take your cue from Iceland rather than New Zealand in the coming weeks. Be inventive, efficient and thorough in harnessing the power of all your raw materials.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In old Christian and Islamic lore, the dove was a symbol of the holy spirit. The bird was considered so pure and sacred that the devil, who was an expert shapeshifter, could not take on its form. The dove had a different meaning in other traditions, however. Among the ancient Greeks, it had a special relationship with Aphrodite, the goddess of love. In Rome, its eggs were regarded as aphrodisiacs. Drawing on all these meanings, I'm nominating the dove to be your power animal in the coming week. You will have an excellent chance to intensify your connection with divine truths through the power of love and eros — and vice versa.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your next assignment is to deepen and refine your relationship with your temptations. That doesn't mean you should shed all caution and simply give in to them. Rather, I'm suggesting you escape the bind that makes you feel like you have to either ruthlessly repress your complicated longings or else thoroughly express them. Is there an in-between position you can find? A way you can appreciate the mysterious gift that the temptations confer and not be miserably obsessed by them? A perspective in which you're neither tormented by guilt nor driven to compromise your integrity?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're a bit like a professional jet pilot who is operating the pirate ship ride at an amusement park. You have resemblances to a top chef who's shopping for gourmet ingredients in a seedy convenience store. In other words, Gemini, you may feel slightly off-kilter or dispossessed, even though you have a lot going for you. Here's the best possible thing you could do while you wait for the fates to show you how to make a correction: Make it your intention to feel centered, poised and at peace exactly as you are right now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Contrary to conventional wisdom, there is currently enough food available to feed everyone on the planet. The problem is, it's not distributed efficiently. Some people get far more food than they need, and even waste a lot of it, while less fortunate folks go hungry. I invite you to think about whether you might have a metaphorically comparable situation in your own life, Cancerian. Is there a part of your psyche that's well-nurtured but a different part that receives meager shares of love and support? Are you overstuffed in one way but starved in another? The coming weeks would be an excellent time to correct such an imbalance. (More on food: tinyurl.com/HungryWorld.)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This horoscope is not an advertisement for ceremonial shovels. I am receiving no payment from a ceremonial shovel company for suggesting that you procure a customized engraved gold digging tool for your own personal use. And I will feel fine if you don't actually get a real one, but instead merely imagine yourself wielding a pretend version. The fact is, Leo, the coming weeks will be an excellent time to do a groundbreaking ritual: to dig up the first scoop of metaphorical dirt in the place where you will build your future dream house, masterpiece, or labor of love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): I don't think you're fully aware of the game you've been immersed in. You may even be in denial that you're playing it. If I'm right about this, please make it a priority to acknowledge what's going on and identify the exact nature of the game. You can't afford to be innocent about the subterranean forces that are in motion. It's especially important not to be too nice and polite to see the complicated truth. Please note: There's no need to be a cynical shark — that would be as inappropriate a response as being a sweet little lamb. But you should definitely activate your jungle senses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): On reddit.com, someone asked members of the community the following: What is your best unanswerable question? Among the more serious offerings were "What is love?" "What is magic?" "Why is there something as opposed to nothing?" and "What is the meaning of life?" Then there were more avant-garde possibilities: "Where do squirrels go during hurricanes?" "Could Jesus microwave a burrito so hot that he himself could not eat it?" and "If I asked you to sleep with me, would your answer be the same as the answer to this question?" After evaluating the current astrological omens, Libra, I urge you to pose your own best riddle — a query that will provide maximum stimulation as you meditate on it during the next four months.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "They will say you are on the wrong road," said poet Antonio Porchia, "if it is your own." I suspect you may have to deal with wrong-headed badgering like that in the coming weeks, Sagittarius. In fact, you could experience a surge of discouraging words and bad advice that tries to shoo you away from the path with heart. Some of the push may come from enemies, some from friends or loved ones, and some from deluded little voices in your own head. I hope you won't be demoralized by the onslaught, but will instead respond like a brave hero who uses adversity as a motivating force.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): I'm sure you've got thousands of practical details to attend to. Your schedule may be as busy as it has been in months. But I hope you will find time to do what I consider essential to your well-being, and that is to wander and wonder. In fact, let's make that your motto: *to wander and wonder*. Even if it's just for a few stolen moments between your serious appointments, allow yourself to meander off into the unknown and marvel at all the curious things you find. Be on the lookout for high strangeness that thrills your imagination, for exotic pleasures that titillate your lust for novelty, and for fertile chaos that blows your mind in all the right ways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): James Joyce was a great novelist but not much of a fighter. He picked a more imposing and athletic buddy to go drinking with, though: Ernest Hemingway. If the two men encountered any alcohol-induced trouble, Joyce would slink behind his friend and yell, "Deal with him, Hemingway, deal with him!" I don't anticipate that you'll be in the vicinity of any bar scuffles in the coming week, Aquarius. But I do think you would benefit from having a potent and persuasive ally on your side. It's time to add some heft and clout to your arsenal of resources.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Is it possible that you have been *too* receptive and empathetic for your own good lately? I mean, I love how attuned you are to the ebb and flow of subtle energies — it's one of your most winsome and powerful qualities — but I fear you may be going too far. As heroic as it might seem to be the most sensitive and responsive person in a 10-mile radius, I'd rather see you work on being more self-contained right now. That's why, for a limited time only, I'm recommending that you turn the full force of your touchy-feely solicitude on yourself.

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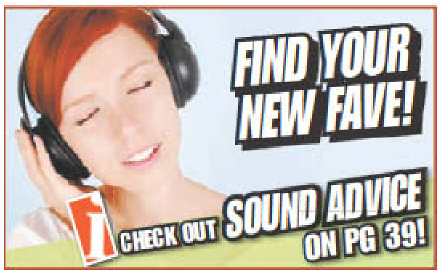

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Complete the grid so that every row, column, diagonal and 3x3 box contain the numbers 1 to 9. Use logic to define the answers. Answers on page 62

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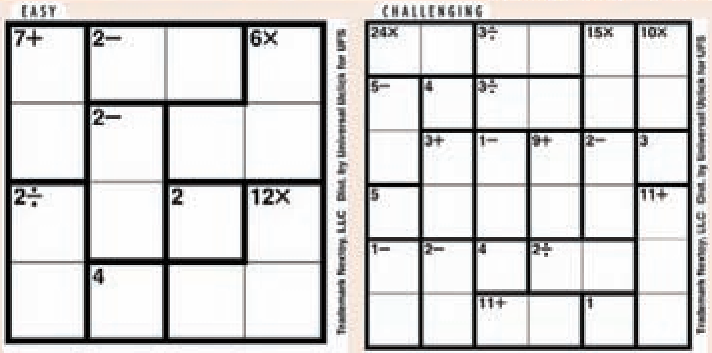
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Fill the grid with digits so as not to repeat a number in any row or column, and so that the digits within each heavily outlined cage will produce the target number show by using addition, subtraction, multiplication or division. A 4x4 grid uses the digits 1,2,3,4, while a 6x6 grid uses the numbers 1-6.

For puzzle answers, see page 62

RULES

❶ Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 (easy) or 1 through 6 (challenging) without repeating.
❷ The numbers within the heavily outlined boxes, called cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners.
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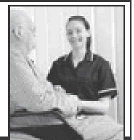

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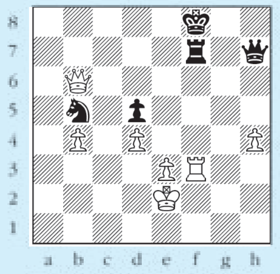

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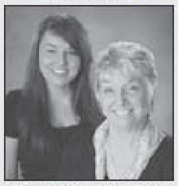

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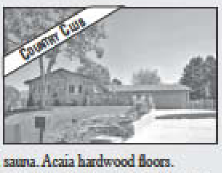

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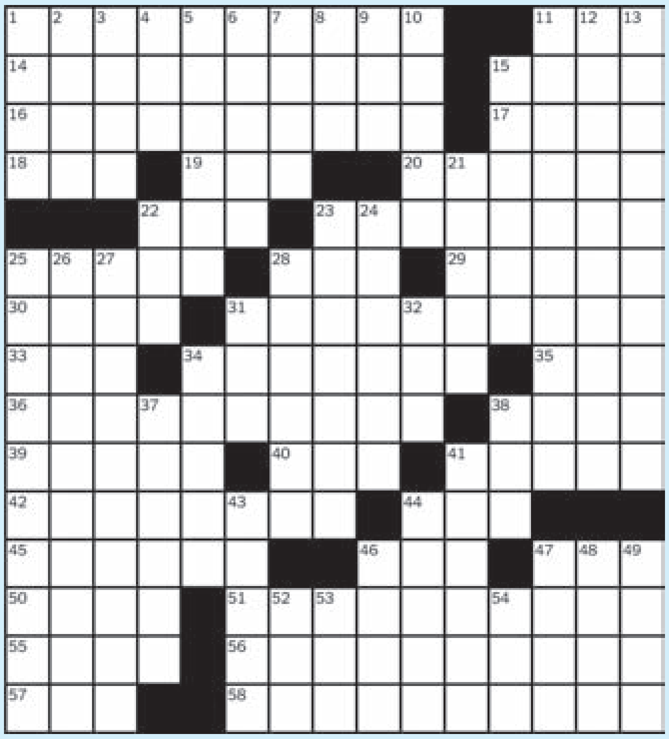

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ACROSS
1 Colorado state song composer
11 Minor but necessary part
14 The main characters are usually introduced in it
15 100%
16 Head off?
17 "Let ___ already!"
18 It might be disappearing
19 What-___
20 Liberty League school
22 Head-turning cry
23 Coke user's activity
25 Relatively ready
28 Christ the Redeemer overlooks it
29 Pierre's world
30 Having complicity with
31 Its discovery may result in a recount
33 Some Windows systems
34 Players who made a historic touchdown in 1964
35 Dionysus' aunt
36 Hitch up?
38 It hits the ground silently
39 Alternative name for abalone
40 At-cost connection
41 Bow's counterpart
42 It's the same for all customers
44 Come together
45 Uses a 46-Across
46 One holding the line
47 Overseas relig. title
50 Hooked on, say
51 Natural hair conditioner
55 Stick by the water?
56 Delicious leftovers
57 Trip up
58 Figure on a $5,000 EE savings bond

DOWN
1 Sci-fi knight
2 With 7-Down, easy things to score goals on
3 Hayshaker
4 Grp. concerned with hacking
5 Not so smart
6 Improve morally
7 See 2-Down
8 Big multilanguage broadcaster, briefly
9 Penlight-wielding doc
10 Seymour's "Somewhere in Time" co-star
11 Acts rudely at a supermarket, say
12 Notice on a driver's license
13 Guyanese capital
15 Packed piece
21 Father-and-son prophets in the Book of Mormon
22 Chick magnet?
23 Raphael's "___ Madonna"
24 Disparate
25 What "burns, burns, burns" in a hit country song
26 One making a coat warmer, say
27 Official in charge of sorts?
28 Criticize loudly
31 The Once-___ (Seuss character)
32 It's often made before breakfast
34 Support for a dancer
37 Process
38 Busch Stadium scoreboard abbr.
41 Beguile
43 Licensing fee collector, briefly
44 Doomed soul
46 Order to make a scene?
47 Upset
48 Seating specification
49 "What ___?"
52 ___-Locka, Fla.
53 Intel product, for short
54 Hebrew for "good"

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Dr. Seuss is not a couples therapist. *Mr. Brown Can Moo! Can You?* needs to be followed up, at least one night a week, by Mommy and Daddy making some sounds that don't come from the horsie, the rooster, or the hippo.

The advice to have "date night" that you probably see everywhere but the bottom of your shoe is right on. Where it misses is in how to do it and why. Researchers have actually quantified where happiness comes from (no, not from stoned leprechauns passing around a bottomless bag of Doritos at the end of the rainbow). According to studies looking at fraternal and identical twins raised together and apart, how happy you are appears to be as much as 50 percent genetic. About 10 percent of your happiness level stems from your life circumstances (stuff like your health, income and the fact that you are now parents and feel like you haven't had a good night's sleep since John Quincy Adams was president).

The good news is, about 40 percent of your happiness is within your control, through how you think and activities you can do (like date night). The bad news on the good news is something called "the hedonic treadmill," which is not a new form of torture at the gym. It's researchers' cute name for how we quickly adapt to both positive and negative changes in our lives and pop right back to our baseline level of happiness or mopeyness. This means it might not be enough to drag your weary, bleary parental cabooses out to dinner every Wednesday night. Sure, that's better than sitting home fretting that your kid won't get early admission to Harvard, but research by positive psychologists Dr. Kennon M. Sheldon and Dr. Sonja Lyubomirsky finds that variety — "a continual stream of fresh, positive experiences" — is key in increasing and sustaining happiness.

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So, you need to go out on a *variety* of date nights — changing up your activity every week and taking turns planning it so one of you will always be surprised. Lyubomirsky talked on my radio show about having Grandma babysit her toddler overnight and taking off with her husband to a hotel just a few miles from their house. (If you can't afford babysitters, or Grandma's six states away, trade babysitting with friends with a kid around the same age.) You don't have to do anything elaborate or expensive. You can borrow a Wii and ski the Swiss Alps from your living room rug, have a picnic dinner and then ride the Ferris wheel, or just go get hot dogs and make out in the car.

Keeping your sex life alive is what differentiates you two from very tired roommates who once got drunk, hooked up, and forgot birth control. Like many new parents, you probably think you're too exhausted to have sex, but maybe you're just too exhausted to have the spontaneous sex marathons you had before the kid came. First, forget the idea of spontaneity. Parental sex needs to be scheduled sex, or you'll probably never have it. You should also redefine sex as something along the lines of "doing things together naked." (Think of it as a snack-sized version of your former sex life.) Remember, the point isn't breaking endurance records; it's getting started making out and then having as much sexual activity as you can stay awake for.

Having a baby looks so idyllic in picture books. The stork drops him off one day, and then on the next page, he's 5. In real life, there are back-to-back trips to Poison Control, meaningful conversations about the day's shade of poo, and hopes that people will think you're just holding the baby for some other lady when he's screaming his lungs out on a plane. But, surely there are good times in between. And according to the research, another way to be measurably happier is expressing gratitude — taking moments throughout the day to appreciate what you have and to express appreciation to each other. Put in some effort to be happy and maybe you'll not only stop fretting about divorce, you'll start having reckless sex (with each other), and before long, your husband will be taking time off from worrying that your 2-year-old doesn't have enough extracurriculars to read Dickens to your womb.

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CHESS QUIZ

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EndZone

By Ralph Routon

AFA needs to look ahead

Funny how some conversations never fade from memory, even many years later. Here's an example from the last week of December 1985, just a short 27 years ago.

Air Force's football team was in Houston, preparing to face the Texas Longhorns in the old Bluebonnet Bowl at Rice Stadium. That AFA team had gone 11-1 and just missed out on the Sugar Bowl after a narrow late-season loss at Brigham Young.

Fisher DeBerry, the Falcons' ever-quotable head coach, was asked about the few freshmen brought along on that bowl trip. One of them was a skinny quarterback from Oregon named **Nathan Calhoun**. (Nobody at the time knew enough to realize that he went by his middle name, **Troy**.) There was no way Calhoun would ever play against Texas, because Air Force had two excellent senior quarterbacks in **Bart Weiss** and **Brian Knorr**.

"Yeah, but this is still a great experience for freshmen like that Calhoun," DeBerry said. "I'm telling ya, that Nate is one of the smartest kids I've ever seen. He already knows our offense as well as anybody. He's got a very, very, very bright future."

As it turned out, unfortunately, Calhoun was a lot quicker in the brain than in his legs. A swift youngster named **Dee Dowis** arrived at Air Force the next year, got some chances to play even as a freshman, and eventually became the most prolific running quarterback in AFA history. Calhoun was considered part of the coaching staff before he even graduated, and came back much later, in 2007, to replace DeBerry as head coach.

The point is, at Air Force, football coaches never can forget about the future. When they see a potential standout (especially at quarterback) for years ahead, it's never too early to give that player a chance. That's why Calhoun went with **Tim Jefferson** as a freshman in 2008, a move that helped the Falcons reach four straight bowl games.

SPORTS SHOT

See both **Colorado College's huge weekend hockey series against Denver will be televised on both ends, here Friday (Altitude) and Saturday at DU (ROOT).**

Familiar name **You've heard about Indianapolis Colts coach Chuck Pagano's battle with leukemia, but few know that Pagano grew up in Boulder and his father, Sam Pagano, was a coaching legend at Boulder Fairview.**

BCS mess **Alabama has slipped, but what happens if Oregon, Kansas State and Notre Dame all finish unbeaten? We'll have a another college football controversy.**

Watch for it **Air Force travels to Colorado for an interesting men's basketball game on Sunday, Nov. 25 (6 p.m., Pac-12 Network), with the Buffs already using freshmen Josh Scott (Lewis-Palmer) and Wesley Gordon (Sierra).**

We could go back all the way to 1980, when coach **Ken Hatfield** trusted in a freshman named **Marty Louthan** to pull out a last-minute win over Navy (Louthan went on to produce the first two AFA bowl victories in 1982 and 1983), or even 1976, when coach **Ben Martin** gambled on freshman **Dave Ziebart** and won late-season upsets over Arizona State and Wyoming.

All this leads us to now, with Air Force struggling at 5-5. Senior quarterback **Connor Dietz** has provided some bright moments, and the Falcons still could slip into a bowl if they can defeat either Hawaii this week or (less likely) Fresno State on Nov. 24. But Dietz also appears to be wearing down, with a handful of costly turnovers in the most recent losses to Army and San Diego State.

This is a not-so-subtle nudge to Calhoun, who surely must be ready to give more time in these last two games to Dietz's backup, promising sophomore **Kale Pearson**. Actually, Pearson played some in the fourth quarter at San Diego State, before senior reserve **Tucker Tipton** finished the game.

The fleet Pearson already has scored the winning touchdown at Wyoming, when Dietz had to come out for a play. And it's evident that, barring another Dowis-type arrival among next year's freshmen, Pearson will have the first shot for 2013.

So why not give Pearson more of a chance now? Perhaps let him alternate series with Dietz this Friday night against Hawaii, then next week at Fresno and possibly a bowl game (New Mexico or Hawaii). There's no reason to give up on Dietz, who has earned a chance to go out on a high note. But Pearson could share the load, and that might be better for both of them. As the Falcons have done a few times this year, those two can even line up in the same backfield, with Pearson technically at tailback but capable of doing more than that.

More than a few times in Air Force's history, being able to use a quarterback with fresher legs in November has paid off, and it could again.

Not just for later, but even now.

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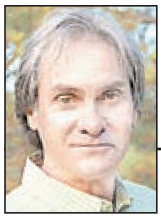

RangerRich

By Rich Tosches

The truth on bobcat poop

We are one people inhabiting one planet and have gone too long, I believe, without a serious scientific and environmental discussion of *Lynx rufus* and how that species right here in our village has been impacted by human-caused Giardia and Cryptosporidium.

Here you are probably saying to yourself, "Dear God almighty, he's going to write an entire column about bobcats with diarrhea!"

But you would be wrong. Because I'm also going to touch upon — and perhaps that's a poor choice of phrases in a discussion of diarrhea — mountain lions and bears with the runs, too, including a round of Make Your Own Joke in which the punch line should be, "Wooo-eee, now that bear REALLY #%^&s in the woods."

The subject was introduced in the September issue of the popular magazine *Journal of Clinical Microbiology.* (The cover photo shows Colorado Springs Mayor **Steve Bach** dousing homeless people with anti-bacterial bleach before allowing them into City Hall.)

They can become sick from living in our neighborhoods.

The article is titled "Zoonotic Parasites of Bobcats Around Human Landscapes." A good example of "human landscape" is our newly re-elected U.S. Rep. **Doug Lamborn**, who is as dumb as a shrub.

The point is that bobcats can become sick from living in our neighborhoods — drinking from standing water pools in our yards and subdivision drainage areas.

"The growing interaction of humans and wildlife means that we now share our diseases with each other at an ever-increasing rate," said infectious disease expert **Sam Scheiner**, who, if he had more time, would have added that the two greatest sources of infectious diseases are phony hero **Lance Armstrong**'s medicine cabinet and, of course, **Charlie Sheen**.

Here's more from the article on bobcat doo-doo: "In this study we screened a large number of bobcat (*Lynx rufus*) fecal samples for zoonotic enteric parasites and evaluated determinants of shedding and exposure in relation to human-occupied landscapes."

Which leads to the obvious question as it relates to the scientific collection method of feline fecal matter: Didn't the bobcats become startled and run away when scientists slid the *Gazette* editorial page under them as they were pooping?

We don't know. What we do know, however, is the study focused on Boulder and its bobcat poop, which smelled like Celestial Seasonings Red Zinger herbal tea, and bobcat doody from California, where studies found the only thing more disgusting than the fresh bobcat scat is **Arnold Schwarzenegger**.

And while our own village's bobcats — I've taken photos of some of them near my home adjacent to the Air Force Academy — were not part of the study, scientist **Sue VandeWoude** of Colorado State University says it's likely our bobcats also have human-linked parasites such as Giardia.

"Bobcats there would get it the same way people get it," she says of our area. "Drinking from contaminated water sources, just like if you were camping. We would imagine that wolves, mountain lions and bears are susceptible, too."

Even though contaminated water would make our village bobcats ill, their biological survival skills would keep them from showing it — just like our City Council members when they listen to Mayor Bach speak.

Collecting wild bobcat poop — a hobby, by the way, that is far more enjoyable than golf — involves tracking the animals, preferably in snow. Researchers either find the scat on the ground or live-trap the animals, tranquilize them and extract a fecal sample.

(Footnote: The same method will be used by the Republican Party in 2016 to determine its best presidential candidate, who will then go on to lose.)

Scientists hope to conduct more studies on pathogen circulation from humans to animals. From the report: "Future research (of) other wildlife, particularly *Puma concolor* ... will contribute a better empirical understanding of multihost parasite dynamics."

Puma concolor is the scientific name for the mountain lion. And here in the wildlife-human interface zone of the Rocky Mountains, experts offer these important safety tips if you encounter a mountain lion with the runs: Face the mountain lion, make yourself appear larger by waving your hands over your head, and then distract the animal by tossing a roll of toilet paper near him.

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